

December 13, 1990
Duluth, Minnesota
Volume 61
Number 11

Student Association brings up the issues but lacks the action

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

Student Association held its first meeting of the Winter Quarter Tuesday, bringing up many issues that affect UMD and its students, but also evaluating their progress over the last quarter.

"SA didn't do much last quarter, and that is partly my fault," SA president Karen Hietala said. There is potential in this young group, she continued, but no one is working to their abilities.

The parking forum and "Kiss the Pig" contest were cited by Bryan Jansen, vice president of Student Affairs, as the biggest accomplishments of SA last quarter, and that SA has to "quit avoiding issues, get going and change our philosophy so that we can be a voice for the campus."

It was also noted that representatives-at-large and college senators are not attending the congressional meetings, and have not been actively doing their jobs.

He added that there was no reason the largest decision the Congress made last quarter had to be over the executive committee's possible increase in their "damn stipends. Why did we argue over that for four hours? Who cares?"

Two different copies of possible winter budgets for 1990-91 were distributed. Graham Deters, a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, informed the Congress that the stipends, which have not been raised since 1983, were not going to be raised from the fall budget. A motion was then made to approve copy A for the winter budget.

However, there was much debate over the issue of the

stipends. At the November 6 meeting, the stipends issue had been discussed also, but the budget was sent back to the committee for further review of the issue.

The motion on the table, however, was not if the executive committee should have their stipends raised; the motion was to approve or disapprove copy A for the winter budget.

A history of the stipends issue was then given by Chair of Congress Kevin Baron. SA's budget is approved each quarter. This past quarter, Congress voted to approve raises for the executive committee members. The vote was that the stipends should stay the same with no raises.

Rick Revoir, representative to regents, said, "To raise the stipends would be a conflict of interest. Stipends are not proportional to the amount of work we do. Our budget should be figured annually instead of quarterly, with adjustments made to fix things at the beginning of the quarters."

Other members had different ideas. Steve Pivec, public relations director, said, "If tuition rates are going to be raised, shouldn't our stipends be raised as well to cope with the cost of living?"

Other members questioned why the proposed budget had a deficit of \$195, and why some of the actual budget costs from 1989-90 had question marks.

Debate eventually ended with a two-thirds vote, and copy A was approved with 12 in favor, nine not in favor and three abstentions.

A suggestion was made

Student Association to 3A

God Jul!



Photo • Shane Olson

A Swedish class sang in celebration of Santa Lucia Day. The party was held Wednesday, but the real holiday is today.

Election marred by unethical practices

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

November's elections were marred by allegations from members of the College Democrats and College Republicans of inappropriate conduct in campaign events leading up to the balloting.

The main accusations involved the DFL rally the day before the election.

The rally included appearances by many of the DFL politicians running in the election, including now Senator-elect Paul Wellstone.

According to Student Association Vice President of Student Affairs Bryan Jansen, the rally was attended not only by DFL supporters, but

also by members of the College Republicans and also included some "independent" voters.

Joyce Siegel, president of the College Republicans, said people who appeared at the rally with posters or signs for opposing candidates were "told they were not welcome" by members of the College Democrats, and were pushed around physically. Signs and posters were ripped, she said.

Siegel asserted that there was nothing unusual in appearing at the rally, citing the appearance of opposition posters and activities at Senator Rudy Boschwitz's visit to UMD.

However, Brian Fisher of

the College Democrats said that the appearance of the people with opposition posters at the rally had been intentionally disruptive and clearly showed a lack of professionalism on the part of those involved.

Fisher also said that equally unprofessional was the distribution of Wellstone campaign material by the College Republicans in an attempt to discredit him.

The material, which related to Wellstone's homosexual-rights positions, was distributed by the College Republicans not only because of the

Election to back page

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Wellstone listens to concerns of Gulf crisis UMD students eager to voice opinions

Jill C. St. Onge
Staff Writer

Senator-elect Paul Wellstone has been holding "town meeting"-type forums around the state to see how Minnesotans are reacting to the recent events in the Middle East.

Last Wednesday night one of these meetings took place at the Marshall School in Duluth. Nearly 600 people gathered to convey their concerns about the possible threat of war with Iraq.

The forum was held under the direction of Gordon L. Levine, a professor of geography at UMD and director of The Allsworth Institute.



Photo • Shane Olson

Senator-elect Paul Wellstone speaks to a group of students

Levine saw that everyone went up to speak in an orderly fashion, and kept the speakers within a two minute time limit.

Among the crowd were several UMD students who were eager to speak to the new senator. The forum allowed different opinions to be presented in an atmosphere which was conducive to debate. People came up to the microphone with questions and comments for over two hours.

UMD senior Brent Engbretson said that he felt these Wellstone meetings were important because "the recent UN Security Council resolu-

Wellstone to back page

Kirby expansion means removal of 'the ledge'

Students will lose their favorite hang out spot

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

The construction of a proposed Campus Center at UMD will involve many positive changes for students, among them an expansion of the hallway in front of the Main Street Store.

The plan for the proposed \$11 million Campus Center goes to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents meeting in January for approval. If approved, students and staff at UMD can expect major changes in the availability of student services.

The Campus Center will house everything from admission services to career planning and placement. The goal of the center is to "acquire the best students and retain them through graduation," Robert Carlson, co-chair of the Campus Center Building Advisory Committee, said.

The center will help students graduate as quickly as

possible by providing adequate student services. It will house all student services, eliminating the confusion of finding the correct area in which the service is located.

allocated by the Minnesota Legislature. One-third of the cost, however, must come from UMD students with the proposed increase in tuition by one percent.

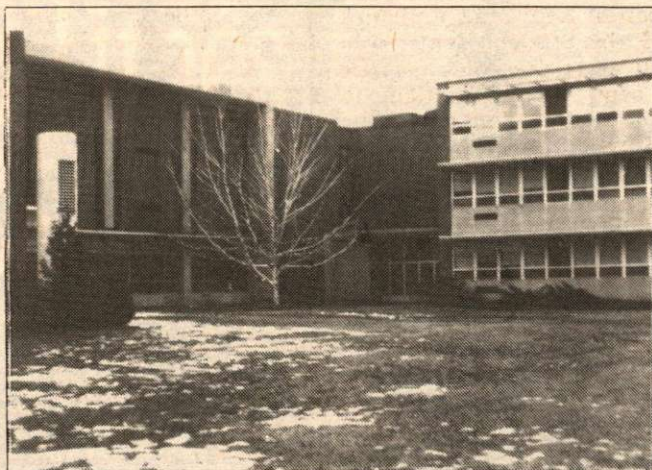


Photo • Shane Olson

The area in front of the Main Street Store will be connected to Cina Hall, as is seen in this picture.

The center will be located right in front of the Kirby Student Center corridor, which makes the widening of the hallway in front of the bookstore a desired expansion. The hallway will be widened to the first set of doors in the corridor between Kirby and Cina Hall.

The cost of the hallway expansion will be approximately \$500 thousand, which has been allocated by Plant Services and Auxiliary Services as well as the Kirby Student Center Capital Improvement Fund. The expansion isn't necessary, but it will make the hallway less congested, Carlson said.

The \$11 million for the Campus Center was in part

The Campus Center will have elevators and stair towers on either end, connecting it to the Kirby Student Center. The center will also create additional classrooms, allowing the math and statistics departments to be housed in one building for the first time.

The Campus Center addition will create over 30 thousand square feet of vacated space to be reassigned. There are plans to create a new late night study area like the one that was previously in the space now occupied by the Achievement Center, Carlson said.

"The project will take 14 months from the time it is initiated, which will be sometime during the winter of 1992 if

"The project will take 14 months from the time it is initiated, which will be sometime during the winter of 1992 if the ground-breaking takes place before the ground freezes this winter."

--Greg Fox

the ground-breaking takes place before the ground freezes this winter," Greg Fox, Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations, said.

"The extremely strong student support, especially by the Student Association members, was very beneficial in receiving the funding from the Minnesota Legislature," Fox said.

The two projects will help create an environment on the UMD campus that makes students want to stay here for all four years of their education, Carlson said.

The \$11 million for the Campus Center was in part allocated by the Minnesota Legislature. One-third of the cost, however, must come from UMD students with the proposed increase in tuition by one percent.



Photo • Shane Olson

Students will lose their favorite social spot when construction of the Campus Center begins.

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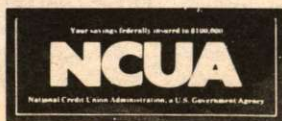
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Opinions expressed in the UMD STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Maggie McGannon, Advertising Manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

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The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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Student Association: Stipends are an issue

From 1A

that a by-law of looking at the stipend issue be added to an amendment.

Despite the controversy and conflict that took place during the meeting, some very important issues were discussed.

One of the topics brought up, which includes UMD, the other campuses, state university campuses and the HECB (Higher Education Coordinating Board), is the proposal to the State Legislature of \$63 million of financial aid. According to Rick Revoir, the universities need to cut down its list of lobbying because of the state budget deficit this year, and that this financial aid proposal "is something that affects every student and something that students want and need."

Another subject discussed

was the lack of minorities in Admissions at UMD, and more minorities should be employed there. "Racial barriers have to be torn down," Revoir said. "The minorities should not feel intimidated when they enter the university."

Beginning in January or February, the mission statement for UMD and the other campuses has to be rewritten. The current mission statement is 10 years old. In fact, the Waseca campus may be phased out because the Regents are not exactly sure what the mission of the campus is.

"This mission statement is very important because it will state the purpose of our campus for this year and beyond," Darby Laing, representative to the Senate, said.

The Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) needs to cut

costs and in their effort to do so, according to Laing, the Lakeside to the Mall bus may be eliminated. The bus that runs from Kirby to Miller Hill Mall is the least used in the city, and the DTA wants to have students catch connecting busses to the Mall from downtown. This would lengthen the ride of 15-20 minutes to almost an hour.

A discussion of the installation of large orange phones in Kirby Student Center was held, and a decision was made to send the information to Neale Roth, director of the University Union. The phones, which have been installed at St. Cloud State University, enable a caller to call anywhere in the continental United States for \$.25 a minute.

A meeting of the Congress is being scheduled for next week.

'Hot legs' will help raise money

Heather A. Houle
News Editor

The UMD Men's Basketball team will have an excuse to show off their legs in the first annual "Basketball Legs" fund raiser sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

The fund raiser, which will benefit the March of Dimes, will operate similar to the "Hockey Babies" fund raiser.

Photographs of the Bulldogs' legs will be displayed at

basketball games and in the Kirby Student Center at the following times: *Basketball games: Dec. 15 at 3 p.m., Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.; Kirby Student Center: Dec. 7, Dec. 10, Dec. 12, Jan., 16, and Jan. 18.*

Fans will be asked to help "let the legs that can walk help those who can't" by donating the amount of money of their

choice to the player with the "hottest legs." The player who raises the most money will be declared the winner.

The winner will be announced at the UMD vs. Wisconsin-Parkside basketball game on Jan. 20.

Although all proceeds from the contest will be donated to the March of Dimes, the winning player will receive a small prize.



**It's Caused More Dropouts Than Calculus,
Prelaw And Organic Chemistry Combined.**

Many academic problems are alcohol related.
Use your head, use moderation.

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Saudi Update



Robert E. Gruba
News Writer

I recently received a letter from my brother. It was dated November 28. I received it December 4. Mail seems to be faster sent to us rather than us sending it over there.

At the time of his letter they were staying in tents correctly termed General Purpose Medium Size Tents. The Army always seems to have to complicate things. The tents are about 30 feet long and 15 feet wide and house about 15 people. They were living out of their duffle bags.

The place that they were staying in was sandy, yet very dusty. There is little or no vegetation, and the ground is like a fine brown powder about the consistency of flour. He said that the sand gets all over everything.

The unit built a clothesline out of wood that they found. All the materials that they used they scrounged from the desert. Apparently the Saudis aren't as neat as most. The unit has seen a lot of garbage and tires.

The ground is like dry cement and they made cement out of the dirt to hold the poles for the clothesline.

They also decorated the outside of their tent. They made rock gardens outside of the doorway and placed dead bushes out front for that home-like look. Ah, there's nothing like a dead bush to liven up a place.

They also built a hitching post with a sign that says, "Horses and Harleys only, park camels in the rear."

They seem to be trying to make it all as homey as possible. They do laundry by hand with plastic basins that they acquired. The washing takes awhile, but the drying goes pretty quick.

He went on to say that the sunrise is beautiful and the sun is much larger in the sky than in Minnesota and it gives a gorgeous pink glow to the sky.

Hopefully he will send photos of what it looks like over there. I mean, when I think of Saudi Arabia I think of sand, sand, and more sand. But according to his letters it is quite beautiful.

A recent article in the *Duluth News-Tribune* reported that the unit was now in air conditioned barracks. The unit is performing non-maintenance work for the time being due to the lack of equipment needing to be repaired.

Hussein has released most, if not all of the hostages kept in Iraq and Kuwait.

There could be many reasons why he set them free. Either he is a kind and gentle individual and didn't want to hurt anyone, or so that he looks like a good guy to the world and if the U.S. pulls anything we will look bad. Or whatever else you can infer from his actions.

I am not too sure I trust him yet, or if I ever will. I guess when it comes right down to it, when someone that is close to you is over there you wouldn't trust a man like Hussein either.

I am grateful for the fact that he is sending the hostages back so they can be home for the holidays. Now if he hadn't started anything maybe the rest of the U.S. troops would be home for Christmas too.

With a little help from above this will all be taken care of quickly and painlessly. And most importantly bloodlessly.

**Peace
On
Earth**

Gruba is a communication major from Duluth. His brother is a member of the 109th LEM Co.



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Editorial

Why are we in Saudi Arabia?

The United States' military effort in the Persian Gulf to stop the "naked aggression" of Saddam Hussein forces one to ask: Just whose rights are we protecting? Vice President Dan Quayle has said that we are in "an effort to preserve our way of life," as if Americans would be forced into a prehistoric existence should Iraqi troops remain in Kuwait. If we are fighting for the rights of U.S. citizens, can we go outside of our country and our Constitution to do so?

If, on the other hand, we are condemning Hussein for his treatment of Kuwait and the Middle East it might be wise to take a look at the people whose "rights" we are defending. After all, individual liberty is handled differently in different nations.

There is no freedom of speech or religion in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Libel statements against the government have always been punishable by the death sentence. Nowhere in their histories has there ever been the right to a speedy trial or due process of the law. The freedoms we enjoy everyday are unheard of because they contradict the idea that their leaders are chosen by God (Allah, if you will). This concept died in the West when the Magna Carta challenged the "divine right of kings." We've had a few years to get used to the idea.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait four months ago, the country was being ruled by the Emir. He is a dictator who doesn't allow political parties. The U.S. usually frowns upon such rulers, yet here we are spending a billion dollars a day to promote his legitimacy. Less than four percent of the people in Kuwait have the right to vote. Women have no rights under the law, they are not citizens. This means that physical abuse is allowed and not punishable.

Human lives have never been precious commodities to either Saudi Arabia or Kuwait. There has been a long tradition of near enslavement relationships between workers and employers. The worker must give up most of his rights during employment, including the right to leave the country. Human rights groups have been expressing concern for the people in these countries for many years. Most notably, the U.N.'s Social and Humanitarian Committee renounced Kuwait and the Saudis for their recent refusal to sign the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. This resolution asked for an end to political persecution and torture in prisons.

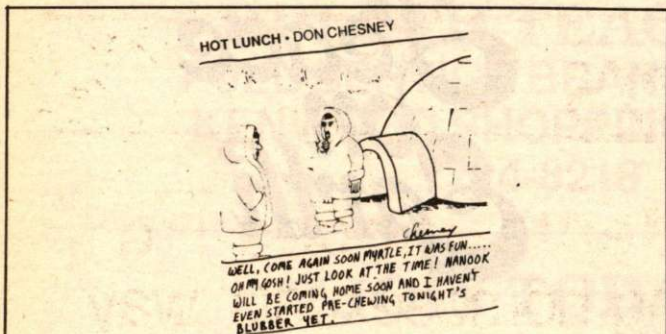
While we listen to the many justifications for U.S. involvement in the Middle East, we should keep in mind that the rights we wish to impose upon others are new to their cultures. The rest of the world just might not be congruent with the expectations of Americans and that might not be an issue worth fighting over.

Jill C. St. Onge

"THE LATEST IS WE'RE GETTING TWO MORE DIVISIONS, ANOTHER VISITING HIGH-LEVEL OFFICIAL, AND THREE MORE REASONS WHY WE'RE HERE"



This comment, with a copy of Don Chesney's *Hot Lunch* cartoon from the Dec. 6 issue of the STATESMAN, appeared Friday morning on the STATESMAN office door. It is a perfect example of anonymity.



Ignorant racist
Mother Fucker.

Get your heads out of your
naive suburban middle-class
asses.

Anonymity makes it easy to hide

Anonymity. According to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, it means the act of "having an unknown or withheld name, authorship, or agency."

In journalism, anonymity has traditionally been a very important concept.

Big stories have been broken with the help of sources who might not have provided information if their identities had not been protected.

Journalists believe so strongly in this concept that some have even gone to jail to protect the identities of their sources.

This concept is also quite evident at UMD.

The walls in the men's and women's bathrooms provide a great anonymous forum. But haven't you ever wanted to put a face and a name to those anonymous messages? I've often wondered if they would be quite so intense if everyone knew who was writing them.

Anonymity is also easy to hide behind. People do it all the time when they don't want "to be involved."

It also gives people the opportunity to do things or express thoughts they wouldn't have if everyone knew who they were. They aren't forced to take responsibility for their actions.

Take for example the message depicted to the left.

It was found taped to the door of the STATESMAN office early Friday morning.

This person was obviously offended by the depiction of Eskimos and women in the cartoon, but I was extremely offended by the manner in which he/she expressed his/her displeasure. The language was especially offensive to me.

Theatrics like this are not constructive in the least.

Racism and sexism are very sensitive issues. If this person feels so strongly about them, then why not bring the matter to the attention of everyone instead of directing his/her anger at a small group of people?

If I hadn't chosen to write about this message, only one or two people would have ever known about it.

People who do things like this are often thought of as crackpots and are almost never taken seriously.

The STATESMAN tries to provide a legitimate public forum for students to express their views and voice their concerns about issues important to them, and that includes reactions or criticisms regarding items that we print in our paper.

Wouldn't it have been more effective if this student had written a letter to the editor to express his/her displeasure? Then **everyone** has the opportunity to learn from the incident instead of having it affect only one or two people.

If the student who left this anonymous message really wants to be taken seriously and make a difference, I challenge him/her to come forward, put his/her name to the message and not be afraid to stand up for what he/she believes in.

If his/her convictions are strong enough, he/she will not be afraid of public scrutiny. Stop hiding behind anonymity and start taking some responsibility for your actions.

Frances M. White

Opinion

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie
Dauplaise

Due to an overwhelming influx of mail demanding that, once again, Jean-Marie and Jill share their mutual adventures, they are pleased to present:

THE RETURN OF IMMATURE BLISS

In order to escape the routine and mundane, Jean-Marie and Jill venture westward in search of ultimate fulfillment. Before leaving, they decided much thought must be put into packing and planning their adventure.

"Shoes," shouted Jean-Marie. "We need shoes."

Jill tossed a pair of vinyl cowboy boots into the suitcase.

"Leave room for me," J-M said, squeezing three pairs of ballet flats, thirteen pairs of pumps, two pairs of boots and one pair of shower thongs into the rapidly diminishing space inside Jill's Samsonite graduation suitcase.

Several hours later, the suitcase was full. Jill's hefty roommate Bertha was forced to sit on top of it so it could be locked.

"Whew, this is tough," Bertha panted, wiping the sweat off her very round face.

"Thanks, Bertha," Jean and Jill shouted as they raced out the door with the nearly exploding Samsonite, a map of South Dakota, six cases of Guinness Extra Stout and two bottles of iodine. They loaded these precious belongings into the back of the Ford Bronco that Jean-Marie charged to her STATESMAN expense account. She had carefully selected a red Bronco with a shiny blue bug shield

Return of immature bliss

that read, "Haulin' Ass," a statement which perfectly reflected the air of sophistication with which Jean and Jill approached this very serious journalistic journey.

THREE DAYS LATER:

"I think we're lost, ya dumb bitch," Jill snarled through plaque-encrusted teeth. (She had forgotten her toothbrush).

"Oh, please. The guy at Stuckey's said the ashram is just past the Big Boy."

"Look, what is that, up ahead? Is it the Big Boy?"

"No, it's Larry Ianni -- and he's hitch-hiking. Should we pick him up and scam some letters of recommendation?"

"Naaah ... he never reads the STATESMAN."

"True."

Whizzing past Larry, the two laughed gleefully until J-M noticed they were being followed ... by a truck full of pro-lifers who were waving Cabbage Patch Dolls dipped in red paint and shouting "We know who you are. Stop Jezebels."

Jean stepped on the gas and pulled some tricky maneuvers on a cloverleaf to lose the entourage. They arrived in the next small town somewhat frazzled after having just barely evaded a serious issue.

The two sex goddesses strode into the nearest building, demanding firearms.

"This country is full of Pagan beasts," shouted Jill.

An old man looked up at them from his *Reader's Digest* and agreed. He sold them two hand guns and an immense Bowie knife. It was nearly the size of Bertha's butt. They purchased LOTS of ammunition and left their new-found model of male perfection.

"Thank God there's no bullshit seven-day's wait in New Mexico."

"Got to love the West. Makes me feel so patriotic I could just piss red, white

and blue," said Jill. And she did.

"Are you through killing that cactus, Jill? We have an ashram to visit and I intend to get there before midnight."

"Okay, okay. Let's roll."

FIVE MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT:

"Well here we are," Jean-Marie said as she dubiously consulted her travel brochure. "Doesn't look a thing like this picture. Where's the pool? Where are the scantily clad towel boys?"

As Jill kicked a small rodent off of her shoe, a strange man appeared. He did not speak, but beckoned them to follow him.

Before the sun rose, Jean-Marie and Jill had been drugged with peyote tea and forced to marry their polygamous host.

Upon waking, Jean-Marie was especially delighted with her new domestic role and began darning a basket of socks with glee. Jill eyed her quizzically.

"J-M, does not the great irony of this reality strike you? Do you not feel the negative karma?"

"Please Jill, hold this wool for me."

Jill quickly realized that Jean-Marie had a serious problem. Realizing that the burden had fallen on her shoulders alone, Jill took the matter of their escape into her own hands. She looked out the window at two burros which were defecating on the lawn. She quickly formulated a plan.

She lassooed the burros, then strapped a screaming Jean-Marie onto the smallest burro. With the aid of her wisely purchased Bowie knife, Jill constructed a large catapult and, working quickly, flung the burdened beast into the wilderness. She then hopped on the remaining burro and galloped into the desert to find her drugged companion.

LATER THAT DAY...

Jill discovered that her calculations were indeed precise and, just as she anticipated, Jean-Marie had been

Off the Cuff



Jill C.
St. Onge

flung into the comfort of a small, out of the way hacienda. As Jill entered the door, she saw J-M swooning at the bar. Seventeen empty margarita glasses littered the counter in front of her.

"Oh, you sad, sad creature," Jill muttered. Things were worse than she had suspected. She shook her head with dismay as Jean-Marie recited the prologue to *The Canterbury Tales* (in Middle English) to a dead worm which she held in the palm of her hand.

"Jill!!!!" shouted Jean-Marie, suddenly rendered blissful upon spying her old amiga. "Jill, I saved this for you," slurred Jean, pressing the dead worm into Jill's unwilling hand.

"Jean, listen to me. If you want to be normal again, you MUST eat the worm, click your heels together and repeat, 'UMD isn't that bad, after all,' three times."

Nodding dully, Jean-Marie placed the slimy annelid into her mouth. She closed her eyes and wished with all her might that her dead brain cells would be rejuvenated.

Jean awoke in a pool of perspiration. She groaned. A thunderous noise was rattling the windows. In fact, it seemed the earth was shaking. Looking up to determine the cause of her misery, Jean saw Bertha doing Callanetics while shoveling a box of Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Pies into her cavernous mouth. Jill was across the room, making prank phone calls.

Jean could hear her clearly as she asked, "Is your refrigerator running?"

"Thank God, everything is back to normal. UMD isn't that bad, after all."

Minority Viewpoint



Kim
Milbrath

Animal tests of death

A small, scared rabbit is taken from its cage and is placed in a stock from which only its head protrudes. There, a "scientist" pulls the lower lid of the rabbit's eye, away from the eyeball to form a tiny cup where anything from eyeshadow to the most dangerous household cleaners are placed. The gruesome test described above is called the Draize Eye test, and it is performed on hundreds of rabbits every year. The rabbits are given no pain killers or anesthesia, and the eye in which the substance was placed eventually goes blind.

The Lethal Dose 50 percent test is another example of a pointless test of torture. The LD50 is actually made up of several tests, two of these being the Acute Toxicity test and the Chronic Toxicity test. The Acute Toxicity test requires the use of 60 to 100 animals to determine what a lethal dose of a certain substance would be. Animals can suffer through the test from 2 weeks to 7 years. All the while, chemicals are pumped down their throats or into their stomachs through stomach tubes.

The purpose of the Chronic Toxicity

test is to determine if a substance might have a poisonous effect if taken continuously over a period of time. The animals that die immediately are the lucky ones; the others can linger near death for the duration of the test. In either of these tests the animals' deaths are caused by the huge dosages that block the internal organs, causing them to rupture. These tests and many other equally horrifying and barbaric tests are commonplace in labs across the nation.

The scientific field is by far not free from guilt where the use of animals in experimentation is concerned. Scientists have lowered their standards so much that they do not care if their research is totally irrelevant, as long as they are doing research. It is hard to

The scientific field is by far not free from guilt where the use of animals in experimentation is concerned.

believe the idiotic ideas that some scientists think essential to explore, brilliant ideas such as hanging cats by their hind quarters or bringing dogs to near death by filling their lungs with fluid.

A recent incident at the University of Pennsylvania gave the world a glimpse of the horrors that happen behind the closed doors of labs, even

labs with full backing from the National Institute of Health. The experiment, appropriately named the Baboon Bashing Experiment, involved a hydraulic jack operating at 60 times the force needed to kill a human. The jack was slammed into the baboon, leaving literally pieces to pick up.

How can we, the human race, sit back and watch millions of innocent

animals be tortured? Are we that inhumane? Drastic measures need to be taken to end the slaughter of animals for research purposes. It is our duty as human beings to take care of lesser life forms, a task at which we seem to be failing miserably.

Milbrath is a psychology major from New Ulm, Minn.

Letters

Students opposed to paying homosexuals' way

Dear Editor,

Concerns regarding the gay men's issues and support group sponsored by the UMD Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC): How much of our money is going toward God damn gay group support? How about the heterosexual person's issues and support groups for heterosexuals and their issues. Of course this would be sponsored by the SHCC. We are sick and tired

of our money going towards so-called gays' clubs, dances, groups, coming out of the closet days and whatever else they dream up. We work our ass off during the summer to pay for tuition and then pick up the STATESMAN and find out that part of our hard-earned money is allocated for this crap.

Kurt Burnham, CSE
John Ryan, DEHS

Arts & Entertainment

'Standing On My Knees' opens Drama focuses on pain of poet

Erin Plese
A&E Editor

Opening this evening in the Dudley Experimental Theater to a sold-out house will be *Standing On My Knees*, presented by the UMD Theatre Department. It will run tonight through the 21st of this month at 8 p.m., with the exception of Sunday, December 16th, when it will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for students and seniors and \$3 for UMD students and children. For further information, call the box office in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 726-8564.

Standing On My Knees is directed by Harvey Jordan, and it is UMD's 1991 entry in the American College Theatre Festival. UMD's entries have, on two occasions, been chosen among many to be pre-

sented at the festival on the national level in Washington, D.C.

The play features four of UMD's finest actors. It is about a young poet named Catherine, played by Therese Boros Linder, who most recently has been seen playing Fraulein Kost in UMD's *Cabaret* this fall.

Catherine has just been released from a hospital where she was treated for schizophrenia. She is trying to get her life in order, and deal with her illness at the same time. But she understandably has a particularly difficult time at this, because the medication prescribed to her by her psychologist hinders her ability to write. Her therapist is played by Andrea Peterson, who played a major role in UMD's 1990 Fall Studio show *As Is*.

The characters surrounding Catherine in her suffering include her publicist, Alice,

who 'unintentionally' harms Catherine by encouraging her to continue writing, and her boyfriend, Robert, who wants so badly to soothe Catherine's agony, but feels powerless in the struggle. Alice is portrayed by Holly Oden, also seen this past fall's *Cabaret*, playing Fraulein Schneider. Robert is played by Ron Menzel, who played Kent in UMD's spring production of *King Lear* last year.

Together, under Jordan's strong direction, these four are sure to make *Standing On My Knees* an intense mixture of emotions and a good, solid piece of honest entertainment.

Again, *Standing On My Knees* opens tonight and runs through the 21st. For anyone interested in seeing a play that stirs all sorts of emotions and thoughts, this is an absolute must-see.



Ron Menzel as Robert and Therese Boros Linder as Catherine in *Standing On My Knees*.

'Hello Dolly!' auditions announced

Jennifer Pearson
Staff Writer

Auditions for the musical *Hello Dolly!*, by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman, will be held by the Duluth Playhouse Dec. 15 and 16 at 2 p.m., and December 17 at 7 p.m., in the Depot's Ruth Maney Room, 506 W. Michigan St..

Finley Stalvig Jr., who will direct, has directed various productions such as *Nunsense*, *Oliver*, *Whose Life is it Anyway?*, and *Oklahoma* at Cronstrom's Supper Club in

Superior for the past five years.

Women and men of any age are welcome, however Stalvig encourages men, particularly those with dancing ability, to try out since the play includes a lot of male chorus members.

Stalvig encourages those who try out to wear comfortable clothes, since a choreographer will be there to teach a dance routine. Women are encouraged not to wear skirts. Musicians are also welcome.

Based on the play *Match Maker*, by Thornton Wilder,

Hello Dolly! tells the story of Dolly Levi, a widow skilled in the ways of matchmaking, who in the process of her matchmaking, tries to destroy the match she's trying to make for her own benefit.

Auditions, according to Stalvig, will probably last two and a half to three and a half hours, depending on how many people try out. No experience is necessary.

Production dates are scheduled for Feb. 22 to March 2. For more information, call the Duluth Playhouse at 722-0349.

Exotica



Erin M. Plese
A & E Editor

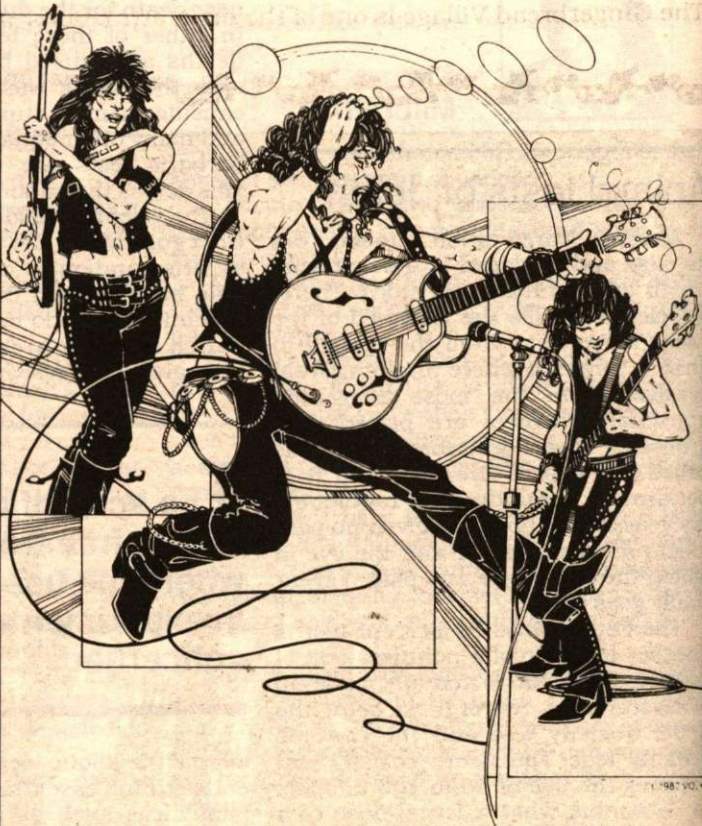
Just when you thought it was safe to dive into the A&E section, I return from a very long, restful and needed break to attempt to give you a few sleepless nights. So, the best you can do is warm up the milk and read on:

Ever since I started writing this column, there have been people telling me how to do it, often times telling me that they wanted more *factual information*, and less *opinionated garble*. OK. This week, after several years of thorough, intense, grueling research on this particular subject, I am finally prepared to unleash my results. Here, exclusively in the UMD STATESMAN, are the 20 most predominant themes of headbanger songs, listed in no particular order:

1. Partyin'
2. Drinkin'
3. Sex inclusive of restraining devices
4. Death, especially that of forced nature (homicide)
5. Weather (lightning/thunder)
6. Hell/Lucifer/Hounds/Anything inclusive of the Antichrist
7. Cadavers/Skeletons
8. Fire
9. Sadism/Masochism
10. Mental insanity/instability
11. Ridin' Harleys
12. Saturday nights
13. A gentle breeze on a warm summer's day (...not)
14. Snakes/Scorpions/Tarantulas (any creatures having an even greater ability to give one a case of the heebies than the musicians themselves -- sorry, that was an editorial comment)
15. Hot cars, especially the kind with roomy back seats
16. Female (chick) body parts
17. Their own body parts
18. Leather
19. Cruisin'
20. Carousin'

And the list could go on and on. But, would we really want it to? I feel that I must stress the extremely important fact that this list is in no way an exercise of the opinion of its author, or of anyone at all. It is the product of detailed and patient research to be understood by you, the reader. Go forth, friends, in the light of the knowledge which I hand you.

See you next week, and remember, she who dies with the most toys wins.
Ho Ho Ho.



Plese is a theatre major from Milwaukee.

It's Christmas time at Glensheen Mansion

Entire home filled with the cheer of the holidays

Mark St. Louis
Staff Writer

Glensheen Mansion virtually explodes with holiday decor this season. The spectacular Christmas decorations add to the already beautiful scenery of the estate. Attendance of this extravaganza adds the perfect touch to holiday activities.

The theme this year is "Christmas Fantasia." In this they highlight the Victorian custom of decorating the home with different types of fans. In addition, the decorations are modeled after turn-of-the-century tradition.

Christmas trees delight nearly every room in the house. Six trees, each unique,

are spread throughout the rooms. Each has its own theme. For example, the Grey Room has a Victorian tree with ornaments shaped like cornucopias, handmade tin ornaments are hung on the tree in the Blue Room, and the tree in the Playroom tempts viewers with its edible decorations. This all culminates with the resplendent Living Room tree with its lights and Congdon family ornaments.

Upon entrance to the Carriage House, a waft of delicious gingerbread draws all attention to the fantastic Gingerbread Village. This village, fashioned in Victorian style, is made entirely of edible material. The village has all the features of a real town. There is a church with a priest and a

cemetery, a mill and a pond with skaters and a general store. A moving train (practically the only thing not edible) glides slowly past the miniature train depot. Everything is made entirely of fragrant ginger bread which fills the room with an incredible aroma. In addition, there are also lamp-posts made of licorice and gum drops, and what appears to be a cinnamon road. This tempting panorama is truly a delight to see.

The Glensheen decor is very impressive this year. They've really outdone themselves in creating this "Christmas Fantasia." The holiday decorations will be up until the end of December for those interested in attending this fantastic display.



Photo • Mark St. Louis

Several Christmas trees located in the rooms of Glensheen like this one in the living room are sure to dazzle those who visit the mansion.



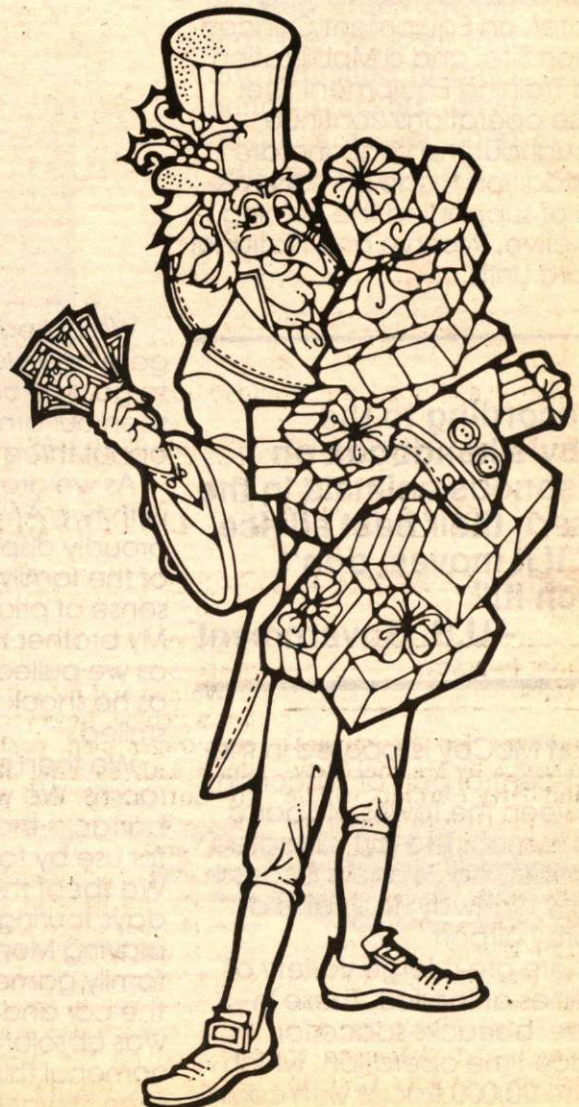
Photo • Mark St. Louis

The Gingerbread Village is one of the main attractions at Glensheen this Christmas.



Photo • Mark St. Louis

One of the many rooms at Glensheen adorned with holiday decor.



Focus

A trip to Fort McCoy

Robert E. Gruba
Focus Editor

It is definitely an experience that I will never forget. It was almost two months ago when my family and I traveled to Sparta, Wisconsin, to visit my brother who was at Fort McCoy for training before he left for Saudi Arabia to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

Driving almost 300 miles through Wisconsin was pretty interesting. We saw a lot of cows and land ... and land and cows. You could say that Wisconsin is basically cows and land, I guess that's why they call it the dairy state.

It was different being on a military installation. According to an informational brochure provided by Fort McCoy, the fort was established in 1909, when it was known then as Camp Robinson. The fort's main mission has been training and readiness of active and reserve units.

Fort McCoy has been a major training camp of the United States Army Reserve and Army Reserve Readiness Training Center, an Equipment Concentration Site, and a Mobilization and Training Equipment Site. These operations continue throughout the year and are an addition to the primary mission of supporting the training of Active, Reserve and National Guard Units.

According to the Army's handbook on poisonous animals in the desert, their best advice is, "If it moves, don't touch it!"

--U.S. Government

Fort McCoy is located in the west-central part of Wisconsin between the towns of Sparta and Tomah. The fort is located on 60,000 acres and is accessible by highway, train and a nearby airport.

There are a large variety of facilities at the fort. These include: barracks space for peace time operation, which house 20,000 troops with commensurate maintenance, dining and administrative facilities;

training and maneuver areas, simulated firing facilities and a practice jump tower; a health clinic, and a hospital. During its prime, the fort could hold approximately 100,000 troops. Many of the barracks are run down and haven't been upgraded.

The fort also has a Post Exchange which is basically a department store and grocery store in one. It also has a service station, drive-in, and a movie theater.

There are also many fields for training and games. Deer seek refuge on the base because the only hunting allowed is bow and arrow, which doesn't happen for long. There are many herds of deer on the base. They are everywhere you look.

The fort is surrounded by woods and there are a lake and streams on the 60,000 acre installation. The things that I found most interesting were the parking lots full of tanks, guns, hospital trucks, jeeps, and every other vehicle that you can think of.

It was like being in a different world. The only areas that were restricted were the parking lots, and of course they forbade us from entering the artillery and laser ranges, which disappointed me greatly!

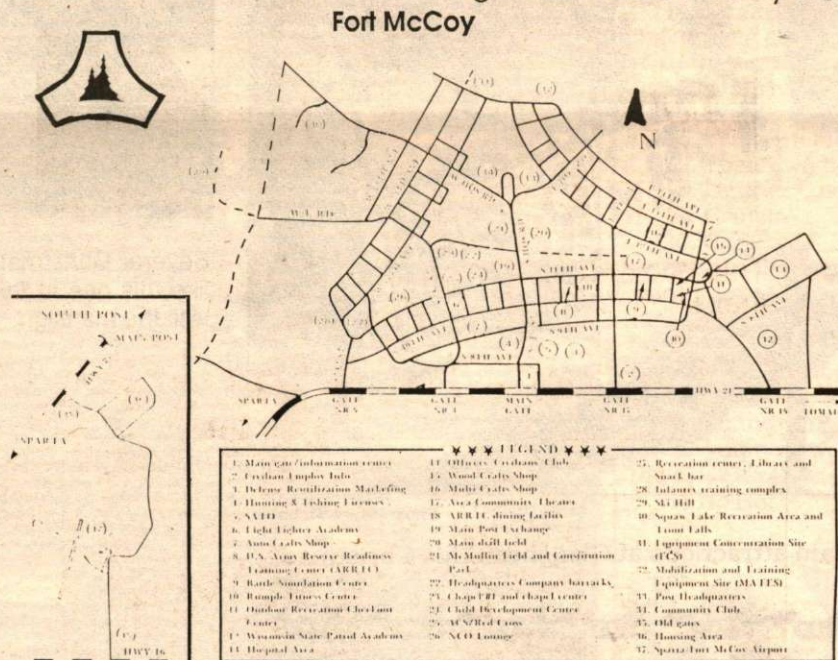
The last day that we were there my brother took us to the scenic lookouts that looked over the entire fort, and the artillery range. There was a hill on the artillery range that had a huge hole in it caused by the

everyone in a room that you enter or depart. One don't is that you shouldn't use Arab greetings unless you are absolutely sure of what they mean.

Religion - Do's include understanding and respecting the devoutness of Muslims. Don'ts include not entering a mosque (the Muslim place of worship), or the holy cities of Makkah and Madinah if you're not a Muslim, passing in front of prayer rugs during prayer times

"We built a hitchin' post outside of our tent and made a sign that says, 'Horses and Harley's only, park camels in the rear!'"

**--SSG Timothy Gruba
109th LEM Co.**



We pulled up to the main gate and were directed where to go. My family and I hadn't seen our brother, and son, for about three weeks.

As we drove into Fort McCoy, with two American flags proudly displayed on the hood of the family station wagon, a sense of pride came over me. My brother thought otherwise as we pulled up to his barracks as he shook his head and smiled.

We then proceeded to our rooms. We were housed in a barracks that was remodeled for use by families and officers. We spent the rest of the three days touring the base and playing Monopoly, a traditional family game. Friday we took the car and toured the base. It was absolutely the most phenomenal thing I have ever seen. It was like a small city. They had everything that they could ever need.

years of bombings. Jets also practice bombing on the artillery range.

Every day around 1 p.m., they were shelling. It was like a major thunderstorm, but without the lightning and rain. That day we also went to my brother's barracks and he showed us all of his new equipment. The attire for the desert is light tan with a hint of green.

They are given all the necessary clothing and chemical warfare equipment. Other equipment included new water bottles and bug nets to keep out the bugs.

The unit was also briefed during their stay at Ft. McCoy on proper etiquette for Saudi Arabia. Here are some of the Saudi Arabian customs and courtesies they had to know:

Greetings - Do's include shaking with the right hand when meeting and leaving an Arab and shaking hands with

and displaying a crucifix in public, among others.

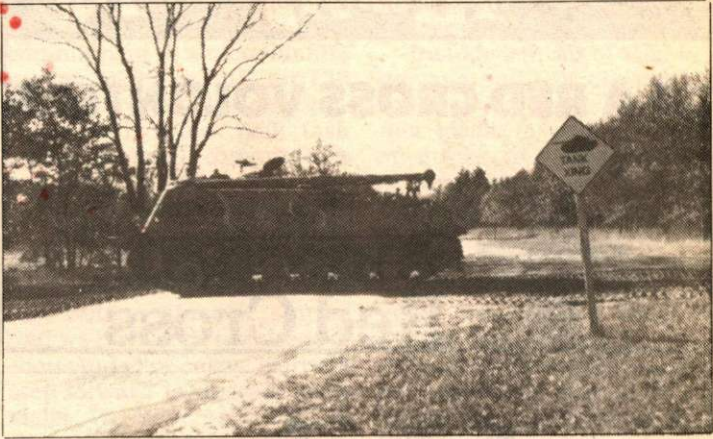
Women - If you are a man you are to respect the privacy and protected role of the Arab women. Things not to do include trying to date an Arab woman, trying to hold a conversation with an Arab woman, kissing, touching, or showing any affection toward a woman in public, including non-Saudi women.

Law - The three most serious crimes in Saudi Arabia are: denial of the Islamic faith, homicide and adultery. These three are considered crimes against society and carry the death penalty. Most crimes in Saudi Arabia carry physical punishments, e.g. caning or whipping, and partial dismemberment. These punishments are carried out in public.

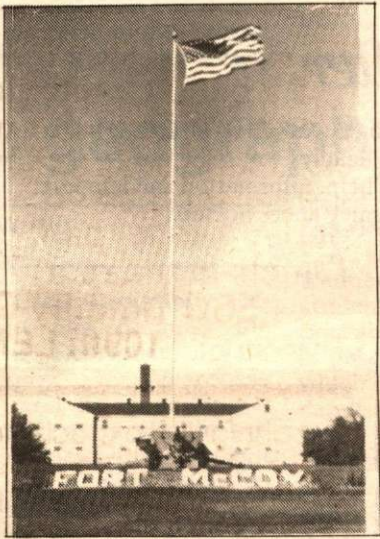
There was much for the unit to learn before they left on their long journey. The trip was a memorable one. It felt good to be with my brother, and it was exciting to see what the army was really like. It was the final moments of the weekend that were the hardest. At that point the reality of the events became clear. My brother was really leaving to go across the sea to fight for democracy. The guns and tanks were real and not just there for the looks. Let's pray that they won't be needed.



Robert Gruba sits on the T-95E2 Medium Battle Tank. This tank is believed to be the only one in existence. Combat weight was 83,471 lbs., with a maximum speed of 35 mph. The armament is a 90MM main gun, a 50 Cal MG and a 30 Cal Coax developed in the mid-1950s. They were developed to replace the M48 tank, but were not adopted. The M60 tank was selected as the main battle tank.



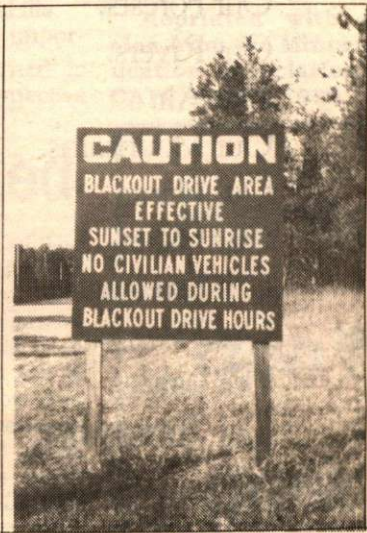
You may have had to stop for a deer or moose before, but at Ft. McCoy tanks were the big thing to watch out for. And you can be sure that if you accidentally hit one of these babies your car would lose!



This proud display of the American Flag over the Fort McCoy sign is found in front of the main headquarters of the fort.



This is called the tank park. It is the main place they keep tanks.



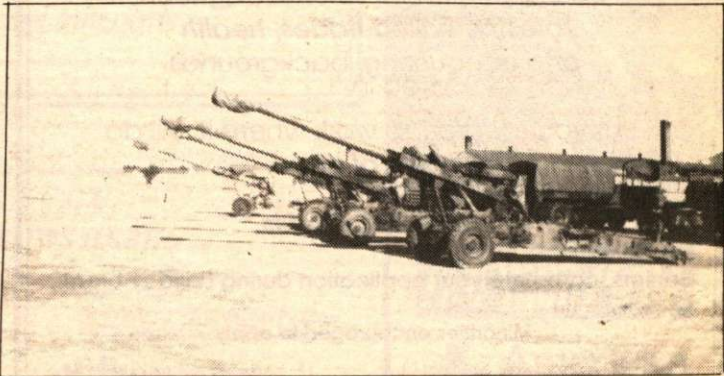
This sign is on two roads that go off into wooded areas on the fort. The vehicles that are permitted to drive during blackout drive hours are equipped with special lighting.



This sign appeared on the outside of the 109th's supply room, which was next door to their barracks. The 109th's equipment was sent by ship to Saudi Arabia before they left Ft. McCoy.



This is one of the many streets that make up the fort. Barracks line most of these streets.



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Illiteracy called 'staggering' by spokesperson

James Duffy
MEA ADVOCATE

Last March, I was privileged to be a member of the U.S. Delegation to "The World Conference on Education For All" in Jomtien, Thailand. It was inspiring to be among some 2,000 delegates representing 294 countries with a mission to create a framework of action so that every human being on Earth, and those yet to come, will have opportunity for an education.

The extent of illiteracy in the world is staggering. There are 962 million people over the age of 15 who are functionally illiterate--over 90 percent are in the developing or Third World countries. While most of the developed countries, including economic powers such as Japan, Germany and Korea have very high degrees of literacy, the fact is our country does not. The United States ranks last among industrialized nations in the literacy rate of its people.

The problem of illiteracy in the context of our own society

is shocking--some 60 million adult Americans are semi-literate or less--23 million of whom can't read or write beyond a fourth-grade level. Illiteracy is pervasive and reaches into every community. And this, as we are becoming increasingly aware, is creating an economic imperative that threatens our leadership in the world market...and our quality of life in the 21st Century.

It is estimated that by 1995, 14 million Americans will not have the skills for the jobs that will be available because three out of four jobs will require some education or technology training beyond high school.

Yet, nearly one million youth drop out of school each year. Each year's dropouts cost this country \$240 million in lost earnings and foregone taxes over their lifetimes. Dropout rates of many urban schools are 50 percent or more...some are as high as 70 percent.

The message is clear. We cannot be players in the workplace of today and tomorrow

with yesterday's skills.

It will be a massive challenge to educate new entrants to the workforce: the new immigrants; the influx of more women into the workforce; and minority workers--those who traditionally have fared less well in our educational system.

Yet, with all of this, I am encouraged by what is happening in our country. We have seen rather remarkable and encouraging growth over the past few years in awareness of the problem of illiteracy, in our understanding of it and the fundamental relationship between the economic health and vitality of this nation and educational levels and literacy skills in our workforce. And finally, growth in our realization of what works and what has to be done now and in the years ahead.

From our experience with Project Literacy U.S. (P.L.U.S.)--the unprecedented joint public service project between The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and Capital Cities/ABC, our affiliated sta-

tions and the PBS-member stations, we have learned the importance of a long-term commitment to a more literate society. Working with our 138 Partner National Organizations and some 550 task forces in local communities can bring results.

P.L.U.S. will officially enter its sixth year this month. More than 750,000 people have called the National Literacy Hotline since it started and we have seen hundreds of thousands of new learners step forward to upgrade their skills. We have seen tens of thousands of volunteers step forward to tutor those in need.

We know that media, that broadcasters, that communicators can play a highly effective role as facilitators, as unifiers...as full partners in education/literacy efforts.

We have learned that illiteracy is not only a serious and widespread problem in its own right, but it is also fundamental to the resolution of an entire range of other social ills.

Perhaps the most important lesson we've learned is that our best hope for success

is to continue to build partnerships, linkages, coalitions, cooperative action.

Included in all of this is a growing spirit of cooperation from educators to listen to new ideas, to work with new strategies, to consider the use of technology as a useful teaching aid. In some quarters of the education community there is a growing recognition that we are all needed...parents, volunteers, business people, technicians.

In this pluralistic society, no one sector can do it all. There is no single way to solve these problems. We need the involvement of all sectors, and within each sector we need serious, long-term commitments.

Illiteracy is a problem that will require a tremendous infusion of energy and effort from all of us. We want to join as partners with all who will listen and learn and work toward a more literate and productive America.

Reprinted with permission from the Minnesota Education Association ADVOCATE, Dec. 7, 1990.

It's geography week! Criminology forum slated

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

The UMD Geography Department has declared the week of December 10-14, "Geography Awareness Week," and is sponsoring a number of events with the purpose of increasing student public awareness of the geography field.

Among the events of the week was a "Global Pursuit" game, in the mold of the Trivial Pursuit game, only di-

rected toward geographic knowledge.

A job fair was held on Wednesday for all interested students providing information about career possibilities in geography and professions which benefit from an academic background in geography.

Finally, on Friday Dr. Loy of the University of Oregon will address interested students on the subject of "Atlas Names" at 1 p.m., in MonH 70. The address is open to the public.

Michelle Stoltman
News Editor

A forum of speakers from local correctional facilities will hold a panel discussion today (December 13) to provide insight into their professional backgrounds.

The forum, to be held in Montague Hall 206 at 4 p.m., will feature six speakers from the following facilities: St. Louis County Jail, Northeast Regional Correctional Center,

Federal Prison Camp of Duluth, Mesabi Work Release, St. Louis County Probation and Payroll, and the Arrowhead Juvenile Detention Center. The speakers will tell of their education and how they rose to their current positions.

The forum will last about an hour, followed by small group discussions in Bohannon 104 and 112. The event is sponsored by the Sociology/Criminology and Career and Placement Services.

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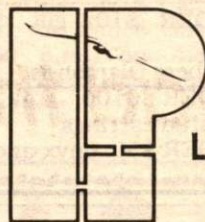
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Confused, frustrated about gift ideas? Read on...

Amy L. Haapoja
Staff Writer

Hey! Having trouble finding that perfect gift for someone who seems to have just about everything? Miller Hill Mall has a wide selection of hot ideas for young and old alike.

For young people, Nintendo and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles top the holiday list. Also, the Simpsons and Dick Tracy show up at the stores licensed in a wide array of products.

Dan Lunstrom, manager of Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby Shop, predicted that Nintendo and the Ninja Turtles will top the list of toys for the second year in a row. "The Ninja Turtles (costumes, swords, plastic figures, and videos) are like the G.I. Joes of the '90s," Lunstrom stated.

"Dolls should be strong sellers," Lunstrom continued, "including perennial Barbie, Baby Alive (which eats food and disposes of it) and Miss Magic Care, all of which are being heavily advertised on television."

Musical toys for boys and girls should also be high on this year's wish lists, including "Horn Magic," (\$34.99 at Kay-Bee) and "Stage Show" -- a microphone that kids can sing into, complete with amplifier, microphone stand and stage lights -- (\$20.99 at Kay-Bee).

The hand-held Nintendo Game boy that is also one of last year's repeats should be hotter than ever, according to Ted Hershey, who manages Suncoast Pictures.

Parents looking for less noisy, more traditional alternatives may want to consider some of these:

-- "Children's books from Dr. Seuss and *The Babysitters' Club* for older kids are always popular," Amanda Parker, manager of Waldenbooks, noted. "New Christmas titles including *Wild Christmas Reindeer* by Jan Brett and *Boys of the Bells* by Carly Simon are wonderful books," she added.

Parker also named classics such as Laura Ingalls Wilder and Gary Paulsen titles as favorites.

-- Family videos found at Suncoast Pictures such as the Walt Disney movies *All Dogs Go to Heaven* and *An American Tale* can be enjoyed by adults and kids alike. "The Kids' Song series (sing-along tapes for children ages 2-5) has been a fantastic seller," Hershey said. *Baby Sing Along* and *Disney Sing Along* series are also available on video.

The following is a list of Christmas stocking stuffers and gift ideas available at Miller Hill Mall for under \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10:

A & E Supply
UNDER \$100: leather attaches and portfolios

UNDER \$50: Heritage Village Collections

UNDER \$25: musical Santas

UNDER \$10: brass miniatures

Aladdin's Castle
UNDER \$25: Token Bag with 85 tokens

UNDER \$10: Token Bag with 55 tokens

STOCKING STUFFER: Token Treats

Canary and the Elephant
UNDER \$50: porcelain dolls

UNDER \$25: stationary gift sets

The Closet
UNDER \$50: terry velour robes

UNDER \$25: PSC Time Worn jeans

UNDER \$10: designer toothbrushes

Columbia Clothing
UNDER \$100: selected Columbia jackets

UNDER \$50: sweaters

UNDER \$25: men's and women's turtlenecks

UNDER \$10: Gold Toe men's socks

Deb Shop
UNDER \$100: coats and jackets

UNDER \$50: holiday dresses

UNDER \$25: novelty

sweaters
UNDER \$10: turtlenecks

Goodman Jewelers
UNDER \$100: pear-shaped amethyst pendant

UNDER \$50: shrimp hoop earrings-14k

UNDER \$25: charm filigree "Best Friend"

UNDER \$10: gift certificates

Hal's Sportswear
UNDER \$100: winter jackets

UNDER \$50: Union Bay

mond ring or pendant
UNDER \$25: pearl earrings

- 14k posts
UNDER \$10: earrings - 14k

Impulse Jewelry
UNDER \$100: Black Hills

Gold & Silver
UNDER \$50: fashion watches

UNDER \$25: sterling silver items

UNDER \$10: picture frame

broaches
Kidstuff
UNDER \$100: Martha Min-

UNDER \$100: tweed sport coat

UNDER \$50: 100% cotton sweaters

UNDER \$25: 100% silk neckties

Sox, Etc.
STOCKING STUFFER: trendy or traditional socks

Spencer Gifts
UNDER \$100: neon phone

UNDER \$50: Jingle Pig and Pooch

UNDER \$25: dancing Coke and Diet Coke cans

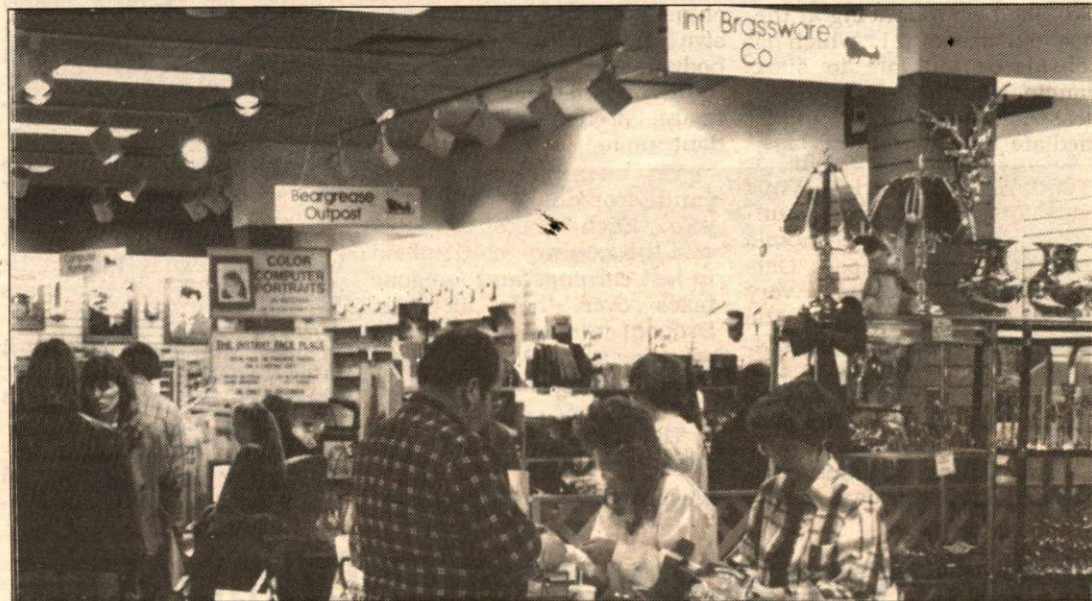


Photo • Jamie Hyrkas

A look at some of the holiday shops located at Miller Hill Mall this year.

knitwear
UNDER \$25: college sweat-shirts and sweaters

UNDER \$10: ties and belts

Hanover Shoes
UNDER \$100: Rockport

Prowalkers
UNDER \$50: Thinsulate-lined duck boots

UNDER \$25: cedar shoe trees

Under \$10: men's hosiery

Happy Days Yogurt and Ice Cream

UNDER \$25: Happy Days T-shirts

UNDER \$10: gift certificates

Helzberg Diamonds
UNDER \$100: 14k diamond stud earrings

UNDER \$50: onyx and dia-

ature dresses
UNDER \$50: boy's fashion

dressy outfits
UNDER \$25: jogging suit or pajamas

UNDER \$10: Fancy Bubble necklace

McDonald's, Burger King, or Dairy Queen

STOCKING STUFFER: food gift certificates

The Movies
STOCKING STUFFER: entertainment gift certificates

Payless Shoe Source
UNDER \$50: men's 8" steel

toe work boots
UNDER \$25: women's

leather flats
UNDER \$10: women's

pumps
Reinhold's Menswear

UNDER \$10: Bart Simpson T-shirts

Stuarts Plus
UNDER \$100: coats

UNDER \$50: holiday sweaters

UNDER \$25: leggings

UNDER \$10: turtlenecks

This End Up
UNDER \$100: children's table and chairs

UNDER \$50: wooden rocking horse

UNDER \$25: doll house kits

UNDER \$10: placemats, napkins, napkin rings

Watchworks
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• ARTIFICIAL NAILS • FACIALS • MAKE-U
• TANNING • CUTS & STYLING • PERMS •
• MANICURES • PEDICURES • FACIALS •
• MAKE-UP • MASSAGE • T
• PERMS • COLOR • HIGHLIGHTS •
• PEDICURES • ARTIFICIAL NAILS •
• MASSAGE • TANNING • CUTS
• COLOR • HIGHLIGHTS • FOILING •
• PEDICURES • ARTIFICIAL NAILS • FACI
• MASSAGE • TANNING • CUTS & STYLING
• PERMS • COLOR • HIGHLIGHTS • FOIL
• PEDICURES • ARTIFICIAL NAILS • FACI
• MASSAGE • TANNING • CUTS & STYLING
• COLOR • HIGHLIGHTS • FOILING • MANICU
• RES • ARTIFICIAL NAILS • FACIALS • MAKE-U
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Dancer/Choreographer at UMD

Cindy Votruba
Staff Writer

Hey all you dance lovers out there. Want to know more about Chinese dance, and learn some modern Chinese dances you can try at Grandma's? Well have I've got a treat for you. This Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13 and 14, at 11 a.m., Maria Cheng, a dance artist from the UM-Twin Cities, will give a lecture on dance in China.

Cheng was born in China and immigrated to the United States when she was 10 years old. She began dancing at the ripe old age of 21, which is considered too late to start dancing. But from what I witnessed at the Monday intermediate modern dance class,

she has come a long way.

She studied modern dance at UMTC and has been dancing for 22 years. One of her first instructors was Margaret Dietz, a German Jew who survived the Holocaust. Cheng's style of dancing is a form of German expressionism which is related to the Asian martial arts. The way these styles are related is that they are based on the same principles of motion, weight, momentum and over and under curves. Her dance technique involves creativity.

"Rather than being a machine, you learn to be expressive and creative with your body," Cheng said.

Cheng believes there is an image problem with male dancers in the United States

and feels the dance world needs more men. In China, there is no homophobia about male dancers even though the society is homophobic. She was unaware that the dance program was an endangered species, yet she believes there are good students in the UMD dance program, and that it would be a shame to see it disappear from the curriculum.

Cheng has one 16-year-old son of whom she is quite proud. He is interested in theatre art, and feels she has had a strong influence on him.

She said it was difficult raising him and dancing at the same time. Cheng performed in China this summer and has danced all over the United States. She has performed at dances at the Guthrie, National Dance Festivals, NEA Choreographic Fellowships and the Bush Foundation Artist Fellowship.

Cheng's work consists of choreographing, teaching and performing, and she recently started teaching dance full-time at the UMTC. She has also been holding modern dance technique seminars on Dec. 6-7, 10, and 17-18, at the dance studio in MPAC.

She teaches dance phrases in her classes, and plans on teaching the intermediate modern dance class some choreography from her own original work entitled "Fertile Landscapes." This piece is based on the Samuel Taylor Coleridge poem "Kubla Khan," which is a journey through a creative landscape. Cheng says most of her pieces are inspired through literature.

Cheng's lecture will be this Thurs. and Fri., in 343 Bohannon Hall. The main focus will be on the "theatricization" of folk and ethnic dance in China, gender roles in Chinese dance and current Chinese dances. These events are open to the public and don't cost a cent. So if you're broke like me, partake in this lecture or watch the dance class from 2-3:30 p.m., on the given dates. Keep the dance program alive!



File Photo

Maria Cheng, presently in residence here on campus.

Latest news at KUMD

Keith Haugrud
Staff Writer

KUMD is a variety station that offers something for everyone. The station plays a many kinds of music along with news and other special features.

KUMD, found at 103.3 on your FM dial, is also known as Duluth Public Radio. KUMD follows the same basic format Monday through Friday, and has shorter programs and special features on Saturday and Sunday. The first show of the day is Morning Edition, which begins at 5 a.m., Monday through Friday. Morning Edition runs until 9 a.m., and places a heavy emphasis on news.

Music Through the Day, which plays a mix of blues, jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, and acoustic music follows Morning Edition. The three o'clock program is Fresh Air with Terry Gross, followed at 4 p.m., by All Things Considered, which like Morning Edition, places a heavy emphasis on news.

At 6:30 p.m., the evening music shows begin. Monday through Thursday the jazz program runs from until 10 o'clock at night. On Friday the blues show takes the place of jazz in the 6:30-10 p.m., time slot.

The rock program begins at 10 p.m., on Monday night, and plays a wide variety of rock music from the '60s to the '90s. As the week progresses the rock program tends to become more and more progressive, playing industrial, garage rock, punk, alternative and college rock. Monday through Thursday the rock program goes until one in the morning. On Friday night the rock program goes from 10 o'clock until 3 a.m., on Saturday night the program goes from midnight until three in the morning.

The weekend programing

offers a wide variety of music along with news and special features. Saturday mixes blues, Afro-pop and folk music with Car Talk and news programs. The Sunday schedule includes women's music, jazz and Celtic music. Other Sunday features include Weekend Edition, Car Talk and All Things Considered.

KUMD has grown from a tiny all volunteer station, operating only a few hours a day in 1956, to a station with 100,000 watts of power, eight paid employees and over 50 disc jockeys. The station receives money to operate from many different sources. It gets its money from fund raisers, UMD, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Student Service fee charged to all students and through grants.

KUMD presents many opportunities for students at UMD. The radio station offers internships with the communication department. Individuals can become a DJ at the station as well as cover sporting events for KUMD. The station offers students the chance to help in the promotion aspects of the station, and also has had students involved in the engineering areas of the station.

Duluth Public Radio has many special events it covers through the year. KUMD takes part in the Duluth Blues Festival, and also recently covered the special "Teach-In" session at UMD.

Throughout the year, Duluth Public Radio also carries many national jazz and blues festivals live on the air. On New Years Eve, KUMD plans to carry a special live blues show.

Duluth Public Radio truly is a variety station with something for everyone. Tune your radio to 103.3 FM and check it out. If you would like to find out more about the station you can visit the station in 130 Humanities.

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Jazz Choir eager to start new holiday tradition

Erin Plese
A&E Editor

Duluth is in for a real holiday treat this coming Monday and Tuesday nights, because taking the stage in Kirby Ballroom is the UMD Jazz Choir, presenting their beautiful sounds for all who wish to attend.

"Holiday Cabaret!" is the title of this sparkling event, for which the incredibly talented group of vocalists has been rehearsing so intensely. I had the fortunate opportunity to attend one of their rehearsals, and it fascinated me that such full, solid melodies and harmonies could come from a group of only 12. The entire ensemble actually has 14 singers, so just imagine how lovely the effect is when all are in attendance!

Another thing that I noticed was the energy and enthusiasm that the group has for "Holiday Cabaret!" They look for it to be a success not only because it is a fund raiser for the music department, but because they love their work.

"Holiday Cabaret!" will be a night of fabulous entertainment supplied by the Jazz Choir, but in addition to that, concert-goers will be treated, with the purchase of their ticket, to a lovely holiday buffet including things like fon-

dues and an array of assorted desserts to delight in as they enjoy the music and overall holiday spirit.

Music department Associate Professor and Jazz Choir Director Stanley R. Wold explains, "We have performed a December concert for the last five years, bringing greens and Christmas decorations into the lecture hall we sometimes use as a performance site. This year we asked the UMD Food Service to assist us in making this an even more festive event in an environment which is more casual and flexible."

Also, it is expected that this will prove it to be a successful way of gathering the choir and the rest of the music department the support and recognition that it deserves.

New director of Jazz Studies and Assistant Professor Chris Rosenberg is assisting in "Holiday Cabaret!" including participating in the actual performance on guitar. In addition to this, vocal soloists and ensembles will also sparkle in the spotlight during the concert, which lasts 90 minutes.

Tickets for "Holiday Cabaret!" are available in the UMD Department of Music at \$10 for adults, \$8.50 for all stu-

dents, and \$5 for children under the age of 12. Proceeds go to benefit the music department. Doors for the concert

open at 7:30 p.m. for open table seating, so get there early. Any questions can be answered by calling the music

department at 726-8208. Bring a friend, and enjoy!



Photo • Ken Moran

UMD's own 1991 Jazz Choir, who look toward their newest event as a treat this holiday season.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AND DRY BAR



Free food and non-alcoholic drinks from the Student Health and Counseling Center and Peer Education Program.



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Wellstone: Believes Minnesota not in a rush for war

From 1A

tion gives new hope that a peaceful end can be found in the diplomatic arena."

"We need to let our legislators know that it is important to us that the fighting never goes outside this realm," Engbretson said.

Engbretson, a member of UMD's Model United Nations Program, also commented on the need to consider UN resolutions as a collective whole. He noted, "The UN has condemned the U.S. for its actions in Panama, and the Soviet Union for its treatment of Jews. The fact that they are now condemning Iraq must be kept in perspective."

Lisa Noponen, another UMD senior, was in attendance at the meeting. She said that she was there "for a better perspective on the buildup."

Noponen is worried that the rest of the world is abandoning their responsibilities.

"This is a world problem and it invokes more than just Americans. We're all in this together," Noponen said.

Others at the forum expressed their concern about the two guard units from Duluth that are already in the Persian Gulf. It was stressed that no one wanted these 200 men and women to be persecuted for their involvement in the conflict.

Many felt that the harassment of Vietnam veterans

could again happen to army personnel in the Middle East. A majority of the forum thought that we should keep any disdain for U.S. policy directed at the government and not at the soldiers. Wellstone stressed this fact when he said, "There is no question we are proud of our troops."

One woman commented that she felt the president has too much authority in the current foreign policy.

She said, "A single man should not have so much authority and I don't think the founding fathers were in favor of such usurpation; that's why there is a Congress."

Many people were upset with the excessive military budget. It was pointed out that our domestic economy is crumbling, and low income individuals are going to go cold and hungry this winter, which means we can't afford a war."

However, not all of the people present at the forum felt that war with Saddam Hussein would be a negative thing. Davy Jones, a long-time Duluthian, said that we need to be tough with bullies like Hussein.

"We have to let them know that if you mess with us, we'll kick your a__," Jones commented.

One speaker met with an enthusiastic response when he told Wellstone, "President Bush has to realize that he is dealing with a man that likes to fight. Let's negotiate and

not liquidate our youth."

The forum was brought to a close with some observations by Wellstone. He said that besides helping him decide to sit on the Energy Committee in Washington, the evening had also helped him reach a few certainties about the Gulf Crisis.

"I believe that a war should not be waged without a Congressional declaration, and that feeling was brought home in this room tonight," he stated.

He went on to say that the U.S. needs to show itself as a world power. He doesn't think this means a military confrontation, because the sanctions do seem to be working. He ended the meeting by saying that he doesn't believe Minnesotans want to rush into a war, and he will vote with that consensus in the Senate.

Wellstone also expressed his hope that these forum meetings would catch on with the rest of the country. "Minnesotans have always been in the forefront of American politics, and through meetings such as these we are setting a trend for the rest of the nation," he said.

There was a reception immediately following the meeting at the library of the Marshall School.

For those who didn't get a chance to talk to him, Wellstone would like all comments and/or criticisms sent to: Paul Wellstone, P.O. 6588, St. Paul, Minn., 55165.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

Children in Monrovia, Liberia, are dying by the hundreds as a result of the West African country's yearlong civil war. According to doctors in Liberia, hundreds of children have died of starvation and thousands more will die unless huge food aid programs are launched. A supplementary feeding program has been started by the international aid group Doctors Without Borders. The program now reaches 3,000 children, but 90,000 children will need special help in order to recover. Fears have been raised about Liberia's future generation because of the physical and mental condition of the surviving children of the bloody civil war.

Iraq continued to let foreigners leave that country and occupied Kuwait Tuesday. Nearly 500 foreigners flew out of the area Tuesday, including 14 Americans. Some 500 Americans stayed behind. Officials said those staying behind were largely children of mixed-citizenship families, spouses of Iraqi or Kuwaiti citizens or those who have established homes in the two countries. Many others have not yet been accounted for.

National News

In a move that may have a negative impact on their sales of billions of cigarettes per year, the **tobacco industry** has announced a plan to keep cigarettes from anyone under the age of 18. The plan will support state laws that limits cigarette sales to adults only, put new limitations on advertising and distribute a parent's guide to discourage children from smoking.

"We want to protect children from making decisions that they are not capable of," the Tobacco Institute's Brennan Dawson said.

America's space station may be pushed into the next century if the administration space advisory panel changes are not met. Some of the recommendations include that NASA should concentrate more on science, not engineering spectaculars. Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., called Monday's recommendations by the committee a reasoned, balanced report. The first shuttle flight to put hardware into orbit for the station was scheduled for 1995, and the station was to be manned permanently before the year 2000.

"This further complicates relationships with our partners in the station, the Japanese, Europeans and Canadians, who need to be fully involved and have to modify their own participation as a result of any changes we make," Brown said.

Local News

Five out of 10 suspected cocaine suppliers pleaded innocent Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Duluth. A former Minnesota Viking football player, William Swain, is accused of being the high level supplier in the ring. He asked that he be tried in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he lives. Other suspects requested separate trials, but have been unsuccessful. Authorities say the ring smuggled large quantities of cocaine and money between Duluth, Florida and Ontario.

Christopher James Greensky, 20, of Sawyer was charged Tuesday in state district court in Duluth in connection with assaults last weekend on four people in Brookston. He is accused of striking three adults and one child with a sawed-off shotgun or pointing it at them. Greensky is also charged with three counts of first degree burglary, two counts of second degree assault, two counts of reckless use of a firearm and one count of possession of a short-barreled shotgun.

Election: Democrats say Republicans unprofessional

From 1A

statements made, but was also cited by Siegel as an example of Carleton College Professor Wellstone's lack of writing skills. The material was

later withdrawn from distribution.

According to Fisher of the College Democrats, there is no animosity on the part of the organization toward the College Republicans, and it was only the actions of specific in-

dividuals which they thought ought to be called to attention.

Jansen said that while he felt that there had been problems during the election, he would like to see the issue dropped.

***Twas the week before Christmas
and.....???***
***Read next week's Focus Section and
find out!***

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Two arrests...one for minor consumption...one of a juvenile who was damaging and automobile.
- Two automobile accidents.
- Two burglaries were reported...one occurred in Griggs Hall and one occurred in the Humanities building.
- One individual was accused of disorderly conduct.
- Eight false fire alarms sounded...one was manually activated.
- One parking permit was

- reported destroyed...three were reported stolen...two were reported lost, one of which was located four days later.
- Two false security alarms were activated.
- Two incidences of theft from automobiles were reported.
- Two incidences of theft from personal property were reported.
- Two incidences of theft from University property were reported.
- Five cases of vandalism-damage to personal prop-

erty were reported.

- One case of vandalism-damage to University property was reported.
- Update: Dispositions for violations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court are:
- Joseph Stephen Lacasse. Charged on Nov. 11, 1990, with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. Lacasse pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- Clark M. Murrell. Charged on Nov. 11, 1990, with Consumption of Alco-

- hol-Underage. Murrell pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- David Francis Doerr. Charged on Nov. 17, 1990, with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. Doerr pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- Michael David Hutchinson. Charged on Nov. 17, 1990, with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. Hutchinson pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- Jeffrey Thomas Bege. Charged on Nov. 18, 1990, with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. Bege pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.

- Jonathan James Hanks. Charged on Nov. 18, 1990, with Consumption of Alcohol-Underage. Hanks pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- Note: There have been increased incidences of stolen textbooks and other items from the Main Street Store book rack. Individuals are urged to mark any items of value in order to facilitate identification. Such items include books, calculators, etc. (Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police for Dec. 1-12.)



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Bulldog defenseman Brett Hauer (5) battled Minnesota captain Ben Hankinson during a November encounter at the DECC. UMD will host St. Cloud State this weekend.

Bulldogs host St. Cloud Huskies wary of WCHA road trip

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Coach Craig Dahl and the St. Cloud State University (SCSU) Huskies have recently

HOCKEY



found out that life on the road in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) is not always the most enjoyable. SCSU is nearing the midway point of its first season as a member of the WCHA and has so far been stuck in the middle of the league pack in sixth place. After getting three of four points on a trip to Denver two weeks ago and splitting a non-conference series at Alaska-Anchorage last weekend, the Huskies are bringing their act to Duluth for a two game WCHA set with the Bulldogs at the DECC.

According to Dahl, he and his squad are starting to feel like they haven't been home or gotten a night off in months. Besides the three straight road trips, the Huskies hosted an exhibition with one of the

world's finest hockey teams - Dynamo Riga of the Soviet Union - and were beaten last night before heading for Duluth today.

"It's always tough to play on the road in this league,"

"We know that Lund, Biondi and Kaiser are all good players and they can all score goals, so we can't take anything for granted."

**--Craig Dahl
SCSU Coach**

Dahl said of SCSU's first two months in the WCHA. "We started out pretty good and we found out how tough it is to play at North Dakota and Wisconsin, but overall it's been what we expected."

UMD had a rough go of things last weekend at Northern Michigan University

(NMU), as they have for the last five years. Friday night's game was close and well played with UMD leading 2-1 after the first period. Later in the contest the Wildcats capitalizing on a few Bulldog errors to earn a 6-3 win.

"We went a little flat later in the game," Bulldog coach Mike Sertich said after the loss. "I think we might have been stunned by the fact that we were having some success early on. We played really well in that first period. When they got ahead 3-2 we couldn't catch them."

The prettiest goal of the evening was turned in by UMD forward Darrin Amundson, who took a pass from Shawn Howard and tucked it behind NMU goalie Bill Pye to pull UMD within two in the third period. Amundson had been in the midst of a slump prior to that game, but he noted that a switch back to his natural position helped his game.

"I got to play center again

Hockey to 5B

UMD, Mankato renew rivalry

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Two of the state's finest small college basketball programs will collide Saturday af-

MEN'S BASKETBALL



ternoon at the Romano Gym-

nasium, and a couple of streaks will be on the line in the process.

UMD and Mankato State will square off at 3 p.m., in a men's basketball battle, and the Bulldogs will be looking to extend a 30-game winning

Rivalry to 6B

Bulldog action this week

Hockey

Dec. 14-15 St. Cloud State (HOME) @ 7:35 & 7:05 p.m.

Wrestling

Dec. 15 Cougar Invitational (away) @ Morris
Dec. 17 Wisconsin-River Falls (away) @ River Falls, Wisc.

Men's Basketball

Dec. 15 Mankato State (HOME) @ 3:00 p.m.
Dec. 18 Michigan Tech (HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 15 Lake Superior State (HOME) @ 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 18 Michigan Tech (HOME) @ 5:30 p.m.



Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Dave Zollar (30) and Chris Listau double team UW-Stout's Steve Petznick during the Bulldogs' 74-68 win Dec. 3. UMD will go for its 31st consecutive home victory Saturday against Mankato State.

Cagers take tourney title

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

After six games, UMD faced their first crucial test of the men's basketball season. The Bulldogs were to face two games far away from home against quality opposition. This was an opportunity to prove that their high pre-season ranking was deserved.

The Bulldogs passed this test with flying colors.

UMD captured the championship of the Purity-Bison

Classic in Nashville, Tenn., with two big wins. They topped Talladega College (Ala.) 80-57 in the first round, and in the championship battle they defeated host David Lipscomb University 95-88.

The championship win was the second straight by the Bulldogs over David Lipscomb. Last season, UMD blew out Lipscomb, at the time the number one ranked team in the nation by the NAIA, 97-75 in the American Family Classic in Duluth.

Saturday night's victory was just as sweet for the Bulldogs. They were able to top the Bisons, the NAIA's fifth ranked team, in their own building before their own fans.

UMD improved to 7-1 on the season, and in the latest NAIA national rankings they are ranked third. UW-Eau Claire continues to be ranked first and Central Arkansas is

Cagers to 7B

Kangas leading Bulldogs, closes in on state record

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

UMD's Women's Basketball program has followed the Bulldog men's program in becoming a powerhouse within the ranks of the NAIA.

UMD has made three straight trips to the NAIA national tournament, and a key member of each of those squads has been Dina Kangas.

Kangas, a 6-foot senior, has been one of the most dominant players in NAIA women's basketball over the last two years. This Bulldog center, like UMD men's counterpart Jay Guidinger, is proceeding to write her own page in the school's record book.

After just three seasons, Kangas is already the Bulldogs' all-time leading scorer. Entering Tuesday night's game with St. Scholastica, Kangas has 2,093 points in 100 games as a Bulldog.

With each passing game, Kangas is closing in on the all-time Minnesota women's collegiate scoring record. St. Cloud State's Diane Scherer holds that record with 2,349 points, but Kangas will almost certainly pass her sometime this season.

Now beginning her fourth season with the Bulldogs, Kangas has done it all for UMD. She has virtually rewritten the Bulldog record book with all time and single season records for both scoring and rebounds.

The senior from Pine River, Minn., also has a number of other single game and season records for the Bulldogs.

The 1989-90 season was a spectacular year for Kangas. She averaged 28.1 points and 13.7 rebounds per game,

along with leading the team in steals. She was named the Northern Sun Conference and NAIA District 13 Player of the Year, and to top it off, she was named NAIA First Team All-American.

Bulldog Head Coach Karen Stromme has nothing but praise for her star center.

"Dina is a veteran and a stabilizing factor on our team," Stromme said. "She is extremely agile, and her advantage is that she is more mobile than the bigger players that she's up against."

Kangas topped 30 points on 15 different occasions a year ago, and the Bulldogs were 14-1 in those games. UMD went 24-7 last year, and advanced to the NAIA national tournament in Jackson, Tenn., where they lost in the opening round.

Kangas says she enjoys her role as a scorer.

"It's fun to shoot," Kangas said. "Everybody likes to score, but it's a team game. My role is to get open so my teammates can get me the ball."

Stromme says that Kangas is a team player, and one her team can go to in the clutch.

"Dina wants the ball in pressure situations," Stromme remarked. "Dina's a team player and understands that one player doesn't win a game. She understands her role, and the team understands the role she plays in our success."

The Bulldog Women's Basketball program has had great success over the last several years. UMD will be going for its fourth straight trip to the NAIA national tournament this season, and the Bulldogs will also be looking for another NSC championship.

UMD went 11-1 in NSC play while taking the title in 1989-90.

Kangas added that the memories of the previous trips to the national tournament will help the Bulldogs this season. UMD fell to Simon Fraser of British Columbia 79-56 in the first round last year.

The Bulldogs also suffered an opening round defeat two seasons ago, while three years ago they advanced to the national quarterfinals.

"Last year, we had a tough draw in the first round," Kangas remarked. "We've already played some tough NAIA teams in Texas [in November at the Flying Queens Classic], and that tough competition will help prepare us to get there again."

Kangas is UMD's all-time career leader in rebounds, and in addition to scoring, she says rebounding is one of her biggest strengths.

If the Bulldogs are to get back to the NAIA national tournament this season, they will have to rely on more than Kangas. All-NSC forward Kelli Ritzer is also back, and along with Kangas, forms one of the best one-two punches in NAIA women's basketball.

Ritzer averaged 16.2 points per outing last year, along with seven rebounds per game. She also canned 94 three-point shots, and holds every UMD record involving the long distance bombs.

The Bulldogs have an experienced lineup. In addition to Kangas and Ritzer, senior Jen Koll starts at the other forward spot. The guard spots are held by junior Krissy Nelson and sophomore Amy Erickson. All started at least one game a year ago, and they

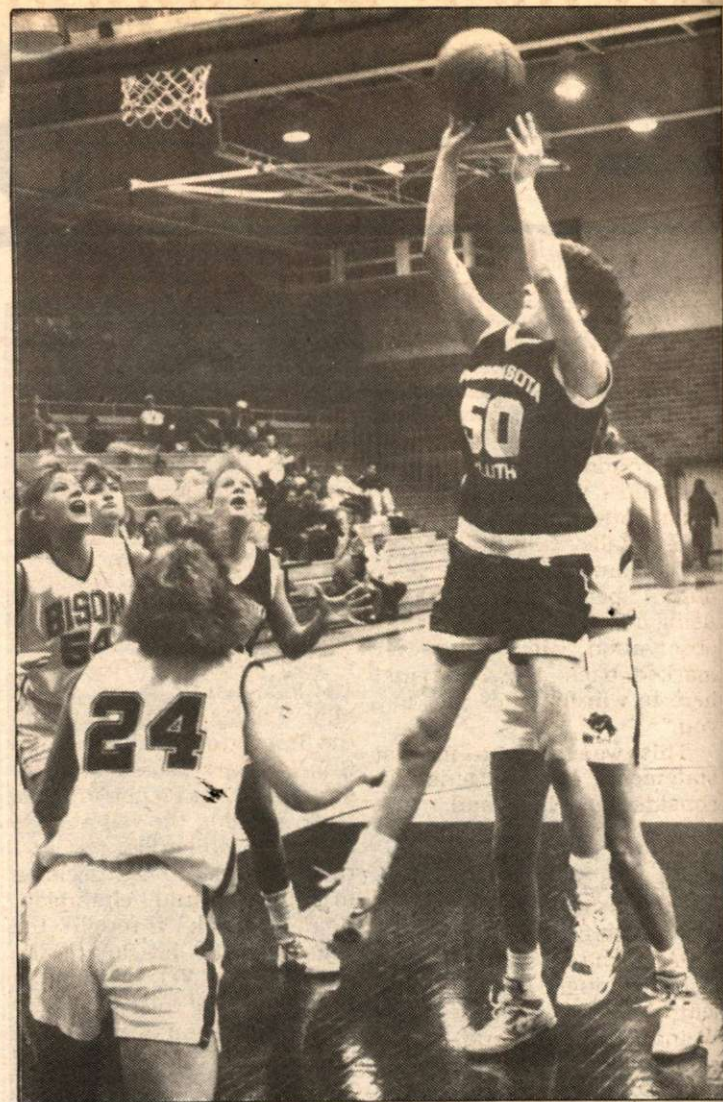


Photo • Tina Sorokie

Dina Kangas (50) goes up for a shot during a recent Bulldog home game. Kangas is closing in on the all-time women's collegiate scoring record in Minnesota.

all saw plenty of court time.

UMD was 4-4 heading into the St. Scholastica game, while playing an extremely ambitious non-conference schedule.

Kangas said that she and her fellow seniors are committed to returning to the national tournament.

"We want to go back to nationals; that's our first goal," Kangas said. "All of us have had a taste of what it's like to play there, and we [seniors] have to lead by example."

As this season has begun, it's been more of the same for Kangas. She continues to lead the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding, including a 39-point performance in UMD's 84-77 win over Phillips University (Okla.) in the Flying Queens Classic.

When tournament time comes around, it's a pretty good bet that Kangas will be leading the Bulldogs back to the NAIA national tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

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Kremer, McDonough stand out at St. Cloud Invitational

Joel Leonard
Sports Writer

An extremely displeased Casey Schweitzer approached UMD's Steve McDonough af-

WRESTLING



ter McDonough had soundly defeated him 9-5 in their second round match in last weekend's St. Cloud Invitational Tournament.

The Valley City State wrestler commented on McDonough's performance, rudely using a four letter word in his observation. McDonough remarked back, "Hey, I'm just here to win matches just like you."

This was quite a modest statement by McDonough, considering he had just beaten last year's national champion at 158 lbs. That attitude and a lot of hard work might just earn the UMD senior a high finish at this year's NAIA tournament in March.

McDonough continued with a slim 3-2 victory over Weinand, of St. Cloud, in the semifinals. In the finals he dropped a close 4-4, 2-0 overtime to All-American Tim Tousignant of Augsburg. It was McDonough's second straight week in a tournament final.

Not to be outdone, junior Paul Kremer defeated a tough All-American as well. Kremer captured the 190 lb. tournament title by overpowering Augsburg's Kevin Schiltz 4-3. In the first round Kremer escaped with a hard fought 4-1 decision. He pinned his next opponent and then defeated Greg Nelson of Mankato State 9-2 in the semifinals.

"Defeating Schiltz is defi-



Paul Kremer

nately one of the biggest thrills of my career," Kremer stated.

Ron McClure, wrestling at 134 lbs., met up with top seed Mike Pfeffer of Augsburg in the first round. Trailing Pfeffer 5-2, McClure scored a reversal and put Pfeffer on his back, earning the fall at 3:35 of the second period. McClure then lost a close 4-3 decision to the eventual champion. Coming back through the consolation bracket, he picked up a 7-1 decision, a 17-1 technical fall, a fall and an 11-6 decision over Rich Elliot of St. Thomas for third place.

The other Bulldog wrestler to place was 118 lb. freshman Mike Torok. Torok pulled off last minute, 7-6 and 3-2 victories in the first two rounds. In the semifinals eventual champion Jose Delmoral of St. John's University defeated him 9-3. In the wrestlebacks Torok fell 2-0 to his Northern State opponent, but bounced back with a 6-4 win to take fifth.

"It's tough for a freshman to wrestle varsity," UMD wrestling head coach Neil Ladsten stated. "An opponent's experience can often decide the outcome of a match. Mike



Steve McDonough

showed a lot of improvement this weekend."

As a team, UMD placed fifth at the 15 team tournament with 61.5 points. Next came Southwest State (63.25), Mankato State (85) and St. Cloud State (94.5). Perennial power Augsburg ran away with the title, scoring 139.25 points.

Although the team's overall performance was inconsistent, Ladsten was pleased with placemen Kremer, McDonough and McClure.

"I think that the high caliber of the competition proves these three guys can wrestle with anybody," Ladsten asserted.

The 'Dogs will face many of the same teams this coming weekend when they travel to Morris to participate in the Cougar Invite.

In other action this past weekend, the UMD JV placed two wrestlers at the Itasca Open in Grand Rapids. Tom Youngblom went 3-1 placing second at 150 lbs. Freshman Jason Sewc brought back the 158 lb. title, winning three matches. Individually, Kremer leads the team with an 11-1 record while McDonough is right behind at 10-2.

In the Front Row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

This is one of the biggest sports weekends of the winter, and UMD fans will have the opportunity to see plenty of action.

In addition to the WCHA series this weekend between UMD and St. Cloud State at the DECC, both of the Bulldog basketball teams will be home Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldog men, back from their championship performance at the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn., will meet Mankato State at 3 p.m., Saturday, at Romano Gym. The lady Bulldogs will host Lake Superior State at 1 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

UMD improved to 7-1 and showed why they are the second ranked NAIA men's team in the nation with their wins over Talladega College (Ala.) and David Lipscomb University (Tenn.) last weekend.

Fast starts were the key to both UMD wins. The Bulldogs bolted to a 21-2 lead during their opening round matchup, and they cruised from there.

That win set up the rematch from last season's American Family Classic, as UMD squared off with number five ranked David Lipscomb. The Bulldogs toppled the Bisons 97-75 a season ago, when David Lipscomb was the top ranked team in NAIA basketball. This time, Lipscomb had a chance for revenge in their own backyard.

Revenge, however, would not be accomplished. Another hot start carried the Bulldogs to a 21-point first half lead, and they held on to top the Bisons 95-88.

The wins last weekend may show a lot about what this basketball team can accomplish this winter. After five home wins, UMD proved they can win on the road as well.

Not only did they win on the road, but they won in a lion's den. David Lipscomb had a raucous crowd behind them, but the Bulldogs' fast start took some of the wind out of their sails.

After tangling with UW-Superior last night, UMD faces another tough non-conference test Saturday at Romano Gymnasium. North Central Conference member Mankato State will be here for a 3 p.m. game.

The Mavericks haven't lost to UMD since 1982, but the Bulldogs have already broken another losing streak against an NCC foe. With their 74-51 win over St. Cloud State Dec. 1, the 'Dogs snapped an eight game losing streak against NCC clubs.

UMD's Women's Basketball team is off to a 5-4 start at this writing. In addition to their home confrontation Saturday against Lake Superior State, the Bulldogs face St. Cloud State tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Romano Gym.

Head Coach Karen Stromme doesn't schedule any cream puffs on her team's schedule. There are no automatic "W's" on the non-conference itinerary, and in the long run that may prove to help the Bulldogs when they begin tournament play.

In addition to these basketball games, the Twin Ports Flying Wheelchair Basketball Team will be in action this weekend at Romano Gym. The Flyers will host the Rolling Timberwolves Women Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m. Admission is free, and the event is being sponsored by Courage Duluth and UMD Rec Sports.

The Bulldog Football team had their annual post season awards banquet Saturday evening at the Radisson Hotel, and several awards were given out.

Junior running back Eric Rajala, who rushed for over 700 yards this season, was named the team's most valuable player. Gary Schoeller was named freshman of the year, and offensive tackle Paul Paczynski won the Duce-Rasmussen Outstanding Lineman Award.

Other award winners honored by the Bulldogs, who went 9-1-1 and captured a share of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship, included Dale Roehl,

Lane Harstad, Dave Poppe and Jim Wagner.

Roehl was named captain of the 1991 team, while alternate captains will be Paczynski, Jeff Kaldor and Sean Callahan.

Speaking of football, there is going to be quite a scramble for the three wild-card spots in the NFC playoffs. While a win on Sunday, could have put the Minnesota Vikings in great shape, their loss wasn't a knockout punch.

At 8-5, Washington looks to have secured one of the spots. Philadelphia, the Vikings, Green Bay, and even Dallas and New Orleans are still in the hunt. This weekend's Philadelphia-Green Bay matchup is crucial for both teams. A Green Bay win would bring chaos to the race, as both clubs would then be 7-7.

As for the Vikings, they have to take it a game at a time. The first order of business is defeating Tampa Bay Sunday. The Bucs have fired coach Ray Perkins, and are just playing out the string this season. Minnesota had no business losing Sunday, but if they look ahead to their matchups with the Raiders and the 49ers they could be upset.

Coombe is a communication major from Duluth.

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UMD & St. Cloud to battle tonight

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

There will be women's college basketball action tonight at 7 p.m. at Romano Gymnasium as UMD will meet St. Cloud State.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UMD dropped its fourth decision of the year last Saturday, losing to Mankato State in another tight ball game, 59-57.

It is the third time the Bulldogs have gone down to the wire with a team only to come up on the short end.

The Bulldogs took a 28-25 lead into halftime, but Mankato came back strong, shooting 48 percent from the field in the second half.

The Mavericks were led by center Sereena Fayne who scored 15 points and collected seven rebounds along with two blocked shots.

The Bulldogs out rebounded Mankato on the defensive end of the court 18-8, but did not fare as well on the offensive side. Dina Kangas grabbed 10 rebounds for the Bulldogs, and Julie Coughlin had seven.

Kangas led the way for the Bulldogs, scoring 25 of UMD's 57 points. Sophomore guard Amy Erickson was next with 12 points, going 2-2 from the three-point line. Krissy Nelson scored six, while Jen Koll and Coughlin each had four points. Kelli Ritzer had three points and four steals.

The Lady Bulldogs then came home to open a four game home stand with the St. Scholastica Saints.

UMD overcame 20 second half turnovers and beat their crosstown rivals 58-46 to improve their record to 5-4.

Kangas and Ritzer both scored 15 points to lead the Bulldog squad. UMD took an 8-7 lead early in the first half on a baseline shot by Ritzer

and the 'Dogs never looked back.

The lead reached 19 late in the first half, and the Bulldogs took an 18 point lead into halftime.

One reason for the 18 point margin was the 22 percent field goal shooting by the Saints in the first half. UMD countered, shooting 47 percent from the field with both Kangas and Ritzer scoring a majority of their points (10) in the first half.

St. Scholastica improved their second half field goal percentage slightly to 30 percent and outscored the Bulldogs 26-20, but it was not enough. The Saints used a full court trapping press to pressure the Bulldogs early in the second half.

The pressure gave the Bulldogs problems and the Saints scored six unanswered points, forcing UMD to take a time out and regroup.

UMD did not score until eight minutes into the second half on Koll's two free throws. The 'Dogs first field goal came 21 seconds later on a shot by Ann Erickson.

UMD struggled under the pressure defense, but when their offense sputtered, the 'Dogs defense held their ground. The Saints got within eight points with seven minutes to go, but that was as close as they got.

Kangas totaled 16 rebounds while Ritzer had 12 and Koll eight. Koll was third in scoring with 14 points. Nelson and Amy and Ann Erickson all had four points. Coughlin scored two points and had five rebounds to round out UMD's scoring.

Next up for the Bulldogs will be the Huskies of St. Cloud State. This will no doubt be a great match up to-night at 7 p.m., at Romano Gymnasium.

BULLDOG NOTES...UMD is in the midst of a four game home stretch. Saturday afternoon, the Bulldogs host Lake



Photo • Tina Sorokle

Kelli Ritzer puts one up from three point land. The UMD Women's Basketball team will host St. Cloud State tonight at Romano Gym, and Lake Superior State will face the Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Superior State at 1 p.m. UMD will face Michigan Tech at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday night at Romano Gym...Next Thursday, UMD will visit St. Cloud State. They will head out to South Dakota for a two game series after Christmas. The Bulldogs are at Augustana Dec. 29 and South Dakota State Dec. 30. They don't open Northern Sun Conference action until Jan. 8, when they host Bemidji State...Following Kangas and Ritzer in the team

scoring column are guard Amy Erickson, forward Jen Koll and guard Krissy Nelson...Bulldog reserve center Lisa Wickley sang the national anthem prior to the UMD men's battle with UW-Stout Dec. 4...UMD's win over St. Scholastica dropped the Saints' record to 3-2. The Saints are a member of NAIA District 13, but not a member of the Northern Sun Conference.

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Hockey: 'Dogs welcome SCSU in final hockey series before Christmas break

From 1B

tonight," Amundson said. "I'm a lot more comfortable there and it really gave me a lift."

Saturday night was like a bad joke. The Wildcats outplayed UMD in every aspect of the game, outshooting the Bulldogs by a significant margin and handing UMD an 8-0 loss.

"They stuck it to us pretty good," Sertich said. "We didn't respond and play along with them, and when you don't do that you get beat."

It got so out of control that Sertich inserted sophomore goaltender Tony Flint between the pipes for the final period. Flint, an Anoka native who had practiced with the Bulldogs since Fall Quarter of 1988 without seeing any action, entered the contest with UMD trailing 6-0. Flint admits that it wasn't the situation you dream of for a debut, but he seemed to brush nerves aside and fill the role he was intended for.

"When they (NMU) went up by five in the second period I started to think that I might get a chance to go in," Flint said. "It all happened so fast that I really didn't have enough time to get nervous. After I got used to the situation I felt really comfortable."

Flint, who captained Anoka High School as a senior in 1988, went on to note that his knowledge of game situations from high school helped him in his college debut. He turned away nine of the 11 shots the Wildcats sent his way and denied NMU superstar Scott Beattie on a break-

away. Despite his fine effort, the UMD offense was unable to get on track and the Bulldogs fell by eight.

"Northern played more of a finesse game than they usually do and we just didn't respond," junior forward Kevin

encounters between UMD and SCSU. The Huskies are currently 5-8-3 overall and 4-7-3 in the WCHA. Their 11 league points are good enough for sixth place, three points behind UMD. Once again the Bulldogs are in a position to

pack and racked with a scoring drought. Injuries to players like Joe Biondi combined with the absence of goals expected from some forwards have plagued UMD in situations like last weekend when they were able to score just

are all good players and they can all score goals, so we can't take anything for granted."

The weekend series with the Huskies will be UMD's last WCHA action of 1990 and the Bulldogs' final action before Christmas. On December 28 and 29 the Bulldogs play host to Hockey East power Boston University in a non-conference series at the DECC. The Terriers made it to the NCAA Final Four last season and were ranked first nationally in the pre-season hockey polls.

Around the WCHA: The Minnesota Golden Gophers are still leading the league and ranked first in all the national polls after they took three of four points from Wisconsin in Minneapolis last weekend.

Northern Michigan is in second, three points behind Minnesota and three points ahead of North Dakota.

Elsewhere around the league, St. Cloud State had an interesting trip to Anchorage and a couple of hard-fought games with the University of Alaska-Anchorage (UAA). Friday night the Huskies bounced UAA 5-2 at Anchorage's Sullivan Arena. Saturday night they had a tougher go of things. A questionable referee called nine penalties against SCSU in the first period alone. After a clear SCSU goal was disallowed by the officials coach Dahl pulled his team off the ice. Facing a forfeit, Dahl and his squad returned and the Huskies battled back to tie the Seawolves 7-7. UAA prevailed in overtime, leaving Dahl with some very unkind words for the referee.

"We can fly three hours out to Boston and get screwed by the refs," Dahl said of the long trip to Alaska. "Why would anybody fly all the way up here if that's going to happen."



Photo • Shane Olson

A glove belonging to North Dakota's Russ Romaniuk (far right) seemed to have a mind of its own during a recent game at the DECC. Here UMD's Shawn Howard (23) and Doug Torrel battle UND's David "Izzy" Marvin for a loose puck.

Kaiser said. Kaiser left Saturday night's game early with a deep thigh bruise and may miss the weekend series with SCSU.

The Bulldogs and Huskies have met each other twice already this season with SCSU winning 5-0 and the teams tying 4-4 in early November. The games, played at St. Cloud's National Hockey Center, were the first ever WCHA

move into the league's top four. A UMD sweep of SCSU combined with a Denver sweep of Wisconsin in Madison would move the Bulldogs into fourth place, one point ahead of the Badgers. However, considering the way Wisconsin plays at home this scenario is not a good bet.

Up to this point in the season the Bulldogs seem to be stuck in the middle of the

three goals over the two game set. This fact does not make the Huskies feel that their task will be any easier this weekend as SCSU will try for their first win in Duluth since becoming a Division I program.

"The Bulldogs have a lot of good players who just haven't broken out of slumps yet," Dahl said. "We know that [Billy] Lund, Biondi and Kaiser

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Rivalry: Bulldogs face Mankato

From 1B

streak at Romano Gym. The Mavericks, meanwhile, will be hoping to gain their third straight victory over UMD.

Both teams are off to fast starts this season. The Bulldogs are 7-1, including a championship performance at the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend. They faced UW-Superior in a non-conference clash last night.

The Mavericks are 4-0 on the young season, and they got back into action after an 11 day layoff last night with a contest at Southwest State.

UMD Head Coach Dale Race knows his team will be in for a battle Saturday afternoon.

"Mankato has a very good program," Race said. "They're well coached and I'm sure we'll be in for a very tough ball game."

The Mavericks, a member of the North Central Conference, compete at the NCAA Division II level. Included among their four wins is a 102-82 win over UW-Stout (who fell 74-68 to UMD Dec. 4), and a 95-79 win over defending NCAA Division II national champion Kentucky Wesleyan.

"We like to play an up-tempo game," Maverick Head Coach Dan McCarrell said. "We've also got some good size and some depth."

6'8" Nathan Marks leads this Maverick squad. The junior center is averaging 14 points and 15.7 rebounds per game. In the victory over Kentucky Wesleyan Marks scored over 20 points and had more than 20 rebounds.

Guard Monte Dufault is Mankato's leading scorer, pouring in 14.7 points per encounter.

Freshman guard Matt Potter adds some firepower off of

the bench for the Mavericks. Potter is a threat from the outside, and he is averaging 11.3 points per outing.

UMD will be looking to extend their 30 game winning streak at Romano Gym Saturday. In fact, Mankato was the last team to beat the Bulldogs in Duluth. A last second bucket carried the Mavericks to a 72-71 win over the 'Dogs Dec. 15, 1988.

Race downplays the home winning streak.

"We've had a successful program, and the nature of good basketball programs is that you win at home and win a good number of games away from home," Race remarked. "If you can't win at home, you're not a very good basketball team."

McCarrell, meanwhile, says Saturday's game will be a good test for his team.

"We know Duluth is a tough team to play, wherever you play them," McCarrell said. "In our league, we have some tough road games, so going to Duluth will be a good test for us. We'll test them and they'll test us and we'll see how it comes out."

As UMD's home winning streak has grown, so has the support that Bulldog basketball has received. UMD had several crowds in excess of 2,000 last season, and this year they've already cracked that barrier four times. Included among those games is a crowd in excess of 4,000 for their battle with UW-Stout last Tuesday. That crowd was on hand for the annual "Fill the Gym Night" promotion.

"There's no doubt that our support has continued to grow," Race said. "We're thankful that we've been supported as well as we have been."

On Saturday, the Mavericks will be looking to contain

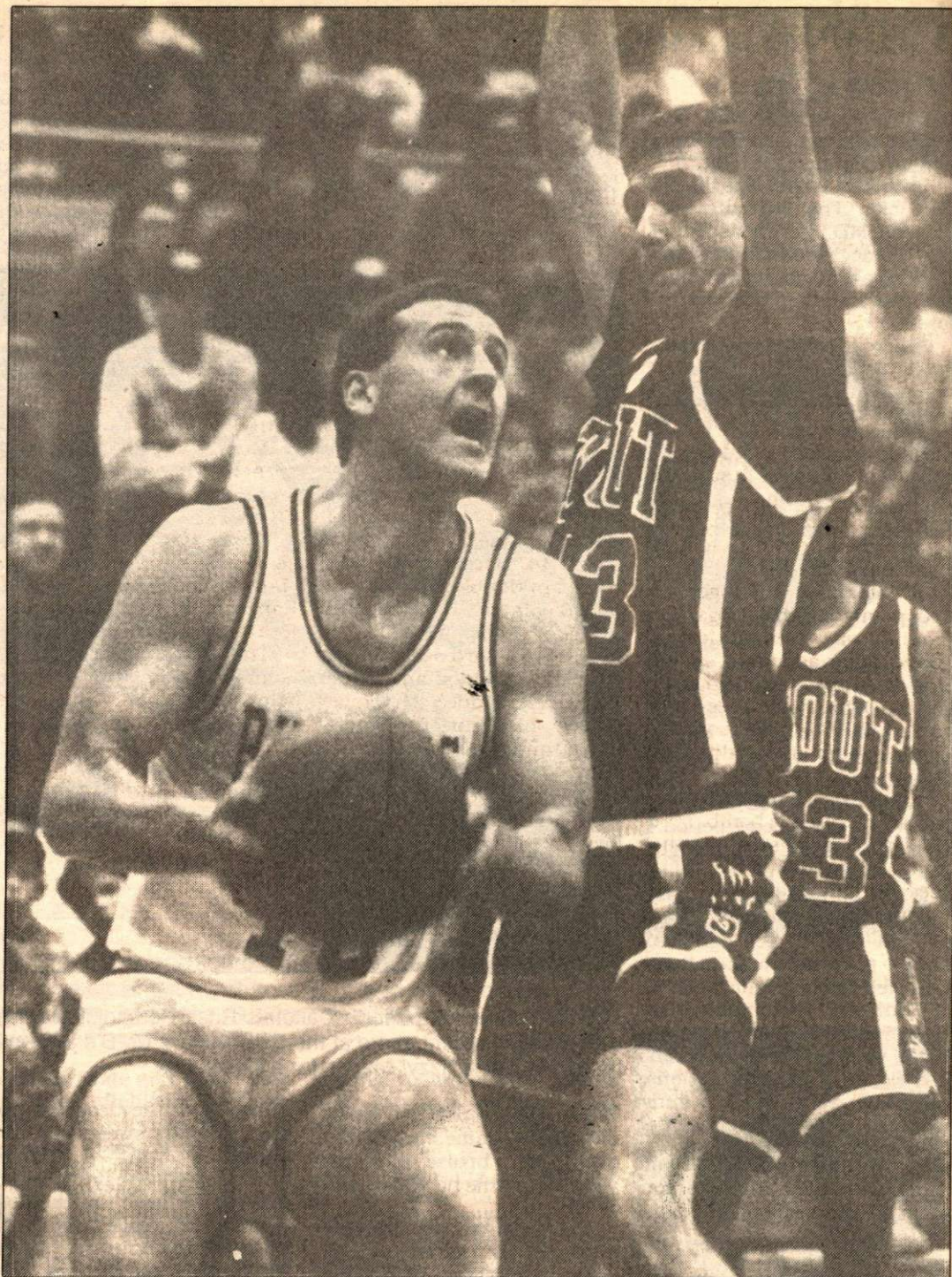


Photo • Brian Rauvola

The Bulldogs' Dave Hauser goes up strong against UW-Stout's Jeff Blomster. UMD, 7-1, faces unbeaten Mankato State Saturday afternoon at Romano Gymnasium.



UMD's All-American center Jay Guidinger, but McCarrell says that his team can't just concentrate on one person.

"UMD executes well," McCarrell said. "I don't think you can prepare for just one person. We'll have to go to the boards to beat them, and if we stop them inside they have got some good perimeter people with (Dave) Zollar and (Darin) Hanson."

BULLDOG NOTES...Saturday's game is the Bulldogs' annual "Youth Day" promo-

tion. All youth (ninth grade and under) will be admitted free to the ball game. There will be a number of prizes given away, including basketballs, sweatshirts and T-shirts. A boy's bike and girl's bike are being given away as the grand prize. An autograph session with the Bulldogs, including free hot dogs and pop, is scheduled for after the game...The last Bulldog victory over the Mavericks came in February, 1982, a 92-64 win in Mankato...Mankato's

Coach, Dan McCarrell, is in his seventh season at the helm of the Maverick program. He is a 1961 graduate of North Park University...Saturday's game will be televised on WDIO-TV (Channel 10) with Steve LePage and Ray Higgins calling the action. WDIO is also televising the women's basketball game between UMD and Lake Superior State Saturday at 1 p.m. It is the second and final telecast of Bulldog basketball this season.

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Kenwood Mall 724-1700

Cagers: Beat Lipscomb for second straight year

From 1B
rated second.

The Bulldogs were helped out by fast starts in each game, and UMD Head Coach Dale Race liked the intensity with which his team played.

"We played very well in Nashville, and we played with a lot of intensity," Race said. "If we continue to play at that level, we'll continue to do well."

The Bulldogs raced out to a 12-0 lead over Talladega College and never looked back as they rolled to a first round win. The hot-hitting 'Dogs also had a 21-2 lead in the first half en route to a 52-28 halftime lead.

Center Jay Guidinger had 20 points in the 'Dogs' first round win. Senior forward Dave Zollar added 25, including five three-point field goals.

UMD hit nine three-pointers in all. Darin Hanson, who had eight points, added two trifectas, while Barney Moore and Barry Fermanich each added an outside bomb.

The Bulldogs built their lead up to 30 points in the second half and cruised from there. Race cleared his bench and all 12 Bulldogs saw action.

A fast start was the key in the title encounter as well. UMD stormed out to an early 9-0 lead. Those leads increased to 26-8 and 45-24 before the hosts made a brief run toward the end of the half to make it 49-37 at the half.

The Bisons tried to bomb their way back into the contest in the second half. They attempted 28 three-point shots, but they connected on just nine.

UMD's lead slipped under double figures as time wound down, but some clutch free throw shooting preserved the win. UMD connected on 24 of 30 foul shots, and they hung

on for a seven point win.

Guidinger had another big game for the winners. He connected on 12 of 15 shots from the floor and finished with 24 points. Guidinger's two game performance landed him most valuable player honors for the tournament.

Forward Dave Hauser also added 24 points for the winners. Hauser was one of three other Bulldogs in addition to Guidinger to make the all-tournament squad. Guard Barry Fermanich and Zollar also made the squad.

Fermanich had a career-high 19 points in the championship game, while Zollar added 14. Barney Moore also scored in double figures, adding 10 points.

The Bisons were led in scoring by guard Jerry Meyer. He had 24 points, and center Stan Pierce added 21. Tracey Sayles hit four three-point shots and finished with 13 points.

David Lipscomb fell to 12-1 with the defeat. They had beaten Limestone College (S.C.) 115-99 in the opening round.

Perhaps a question mark for the Bulldogs entering the season was their depth at guard. With the loss of Mark Robinson to graduation, junior guard Barry Fermanich was the 'Dogs top returning guard.

Both Darin Hanson and Barney Moore played well in Tennessee, and provided UMD with some needed firepower from the backcourt.

"Both Hanson and Moore played well in Tennessee," Race remarked. "We needed for them to play well for us to be successful, and they did that for us."

In other basketball news, UMD has been given an overwhelming vote of confidence from the media who cover

Northern Intercollegiate Conference basketball.

The Bulldogs ran away with the 20th annual NIC media poll, conducted by NIC publicity director Larry Scott.

UMD received 16 of 17 first place votes, for 111 points, and they are solidly endorsed to collect their sixth straight NIC title.

UM-Morris, who garnered the remaining first place vote, finished second in the poll with 84 points.

Moorhead State, the choice of many to give UMD their sternest test, was third with 76 points.

Northern State, who represented NAIA District 14 at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City last March, was fourth with 67 points.

The last three places in the conference poll belonged Winona State, Bemidji State and Southwest State, respectively.

Winona, the NAIA District 13 runner-up to UMD a season ago, garnered 47 points and Bemidji State had 33 points.

Southwest State, the league's cellar-dweller a year ago, had 30 points and is again the choice to bring up the rear in the seven-team conference.

BULLDOG NOTES...Forwards Greg Neff, Mark Paulson and Jim Leibel are all being redshirted this season. Leibel is a freshman while Neff and Paulson were members of the Bulldog squad a season ago...The Bulldogs have now won two tournament titles already this season. In addition to last weekend's Purity-Bison Classic, UMD won it's own American Family Classic in November. In late December, they will take part in the North Dakota Rydell Classic in Grand Forks, N.D...The Bulldogs were victorious in

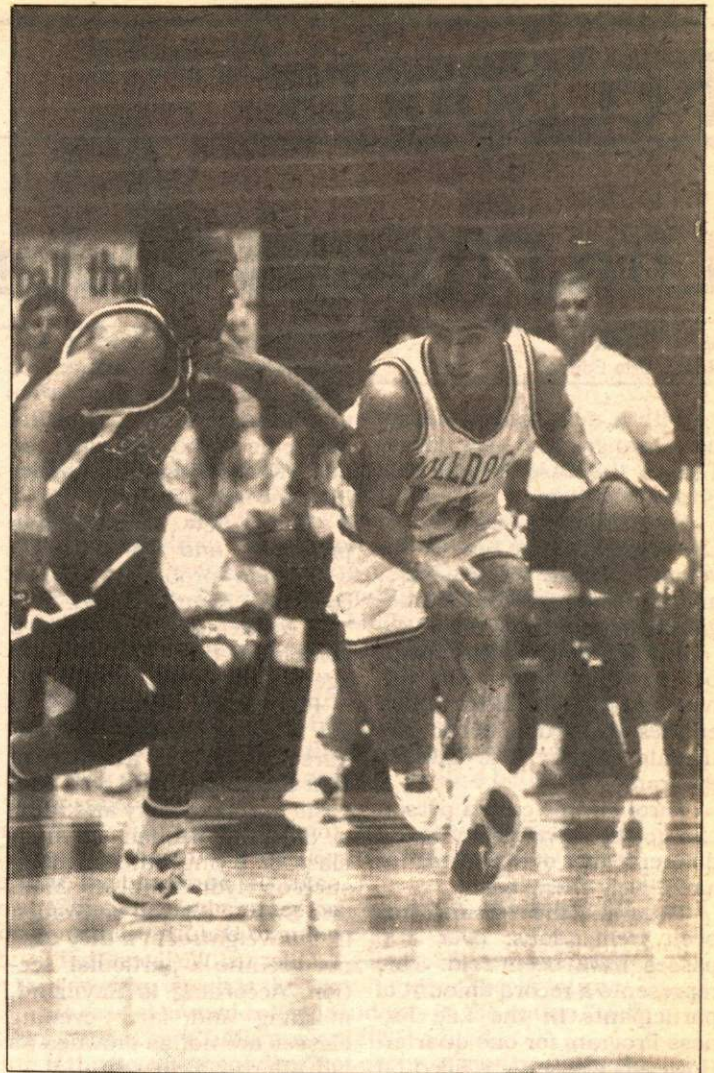


Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Barry Fermanich brings the ball up during UMD's 74-68 win over UW-Stout Dec. 4. The Bulldogs, 7-1 overall, are ranked third nationally in the latest NAIA national poll.

both regular season tournaments they took part in a season ago, winning the American Family Classic and UW-Eau Claire's Blugold Classic...Saturday was the third time UMD faced David Lipscomb. In addition to facing them the last two years, the Bulldogs fell to the Bisons in the opening round of the NAIA national tournament...David Lipscomb Head Coach Don Meyer previously coached at Hamline University in St. Paul...Friday's meeting was

the first ever between UMD and Talladega College (Ala.). Talladega went on to capture third place in the tourney, defeating Limestone College (S.C.) in the third place game to improve their record to 11-3...After next Tuesday's home encounter with Michigan Tech, the Bulldogs will not be back in Romano Gym until Jan. 15, when they host Bemidji State in their Northern Intercollegiate Conference opener.

STUDENT HEALTH & COUNSELING CENTER

WINTER QUARTER, 1990, PROGRAMS & GROUPS, all groups are no charge to registered students.

1. Adult Children of Alcoholics

Facilitated Group: Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., facilitated by Bill Long. Meets at SHCC Lounge.

2. Eating Disorders Support Group

For those willing to take a look at personal issues regarding their disorder. Must contact Ruth Strom-McCutcheon before joining the group (call 8155). Tuesdays from 3 - 4:30pm. K351.

3. Personal growth and Development

Facilitated by Bruce Meyer. Call Bruce at 8155 before joining.

4. Gay Men's Issues and Support Group

Dec. 19, 4 p.m. Call 8155 for information. Sponsored by the UMD Student Health and Counseling Center and the College of St. Scholastica Office of Student Development.

5. Nutrition Information/Counseling

Registered Dietician, Judy Norvel, is available in the MiniApple on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. for counseling and information on a variety of nutrition topics. Please call the MiniApple (Library 111, 726-6160) to make an appointment.

6. Survivors of Sexual Assault or Abuse

Call Barb Mancini on Mondays or Tuesdays at 8155 for information.

Watch for these groups after January 7th:

Grief Support Group
Stress Management
Shy Person's Group

To register or for more information on these programs call the UMD Student Health and Counseling Center, 726-8155. We are located behind Lake Superior Hall.



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Rec Sports

Life Fitness Program: What's there to offer?

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

With a new quarter comes new changes and new ideas. This is the case for the Life Fitness Program.

Rod Raymond, director of Life Fitness for Rec Sports, developed the Life Fitness Pass, and implemented the idea beginning this quarter.

Any student or staff member may purchase a Life Fitness Pass for just \$25, which entitles the card holder to participate in any Life Fitness Program.

Through this card a person can get the diversity of many different ways of exercising for a relatively cheap cost.

Thus far, the demand has been tremendous; over 300 passes have been sold. This represents a record amount of participants in the Life Fitness Program for one quarter. However, classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis which creates the first major problem encountered by this new program.

Some of the classes, in particular the late afternoon classes, have a larger demand than there is space allotted.

The two rooms used for aerobics have only a limited amount of space. SpHC 22, the green room, can only accommodate 25 people, and in SpHC 135 there is only enough room for 30 people. These numbers are set at this limit because of the fire code regulations as well as logistics, according to Raymond.

Raymond has had a few complaints about people not being able to get into a particular class, but added that the problems associated with the Life Fitness Pass are smaller than the non-problems.

"Every new idea has its problems, and we will deal with them [problems] as they come up," Raymond said.

If someone does have a complaint they are encouraged to talk to Raymond.

People are encouraged to get to a class early as to ensure themselves a place in that class. Raymond also suggests that people try attending a different section of their class or trying other classes, such as Hydro Aerobics, Masters Swim Program or Women in the Weightroom if they cannot get into a particular section. According to Raymond, morning and later evening classes are not as crowded as late afternoon classes.

Even though the Life Fitness Pass idea is only a couple weeks old, Raymond is optimistic about the success of the program, and will continue the Life Fitness Pass next quarter.

The Life Fitness Program consists of various programs which are covered under the Life Fitness Pass.

Hi/Lo Aerobics: A combination of hi-impact and lo-impact aerobics for men and women of intermediate to advanced fitness levels. Floor work, warm up, cool down and hi-impact aerobics make up this class.

Lo-Impact Aerobics: A class for the beginner and the advanced. lo-impact aerobics includes floor work, warm up, cool down and aerobic exercise with at least one foot on the ground at all times. This is a great workout without strain on the joints.

Step Aerobics: This consists of various routines stepping up and down on a platform to the rhythm of funky music. A cutting edge class for women or men with intermediate to advanced fitness levels.

Hydro Aerobics: One hour of no-impact aerobics in the pool, which is designed to increase flexibility, tone muscle and improve cardiovascular strength. Most exercises are in the shallow end of the pool, so no swimming skills are necessary.

Women in the Weightroom: A coached weight training program for women. This is designed for beginning weight lifters. This class will get individuals on a safe and personalized weight training program.

Masters Swim Program: This program is just like a swim team with top quality coaching, group motivation and workouts that are tailor made for your swimming ability. An excellent class for general fitness. Moderate swimming ability is highly recommended for this class.

Noon Stretch And Relax: A very mild exercise program for all skill levels. Extensive stretching, mild muscle toning and progressing relaxation make up this popular class.

Advanced Physical Training (A.P.T.): An advanced

training program consisting of running, rope jumping, rope climbing, push-ups, sit-ups and other muscle toning exercises. This is a great class for those willing to challenge themselves.

Funk/Therabands: This aerobics class will move your body in ways you never thought possible. Therabands will be used to improve strength. All, from beginners to advanced, are welcome to give this class a try.

Intermediate/Therabands: Intermediate level aerobics with the use of therabands. This class is designed for beginner to intermediate fitness levels.

Hi-Impact/Therabands: A hi-impact aerobics class consisting of warm up, cool down,

Fitness: to 10B

Intramural Basketball Preview

Joey Schoolmeester
Staff Writer

The captain's meeting for intramural basketball is at 5 p.m. today. With 56 Men's teams, 10 Women's teams, and 10 Co-Rec teams, there should be some fierce competition when play starts up this coming Sunday.

Ricky's Rowdies are the defending champions in the Men's intramural league, and here's a look at the Rowdies and the other teams with a good chance to win it all.

Ricky's Rowdies:

Key Player: Jim Davidson

Strengths: team defense, chemistry

Outlook: The Rowdies won the title last year despite only one win during the regular season, and will need to be more consistent to repeat. Davidson, a former Bulldog cager, is one of the top players in intramurals and the Rowdies also have excellent shooting guards for good team balance. The addition of Doug Omtvedt in the front court will help take some pressure off Davidson.

The Rowdies will always be tough at tournament time because they're a good foul-shooting team.

Cheesecats:

Key Players: Mike Petrich, Lance Sage

Strengths: shooting, speed

Outlook: The Cheesecats, a merger of football players from H.B. Bearcats and Cheeseheads, might have the most talent of any team. Petrich is probably the best offensive player in intramurals, but all of the Cheesecats are capable of big offensive games. Sage and Chris Westberg are both good leapers who can take the ball to the hoop and Dale Gessell and Jeff Kaldor are both tough up front. A potential weakness, according to Petrich, is the lack of a "true big-man."

Trauma:

Key Players: Wade Hanson, Brian Pauley

Strengths: experience, team chemistry

Outlook: Captain John Keener called his team "three med. students and six old farts," but these guys know how to play the game. Lightning-quick

Hanson is a good play maker, and all of the Trauma guys can find the open man and nail the open jumper. Trauma lost in last year's final to Ricky's Rowdies and they are another team that's tough to beat come playoffs because they play so well together.

I Phelta Thi:

Key Players: Keith "Leroy" Lillquist, Marc Gale

Strengths: speed, shooting

Outlook: The loss of center Scott Torberg will hurt Thi, but the additions of Lillquist, Mike Busch and Chip Brekken should help. Look for Thi to try to play an up-tempo game and create turnovers behind ball-hawking Gale. Brad Tapp and Dean Zumach give Thi some size and shot blockers up front while Jordan, (I mean Jason Hoerter), creates havoc, for both friend and foe, when he's in the game.

LSC:

Key Players: Scott Boese, Troy Bolen

Strengths: size, shooting

Outlook: Former Bulldog Boese leads the way for this potentially awesome new team. Boese and Greg

Basketball to 11B



Photo • Evan Martin

Carmen Chapin and Cori Cassellius of Wuda Wooch! enjoy the South Dakota sunset during quarter break.

Spending quarter break in the Badlands

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

Wuda Wooch! backpackers visited the Badlands of South Dakota over the Thanksgiving break for some cold-weather camping and some wandering in these desolate parts.

The three of us, Carmen Chapin, Cori Cassellius and I met in Rapid City (more like a town, we thought) at the airport on the Sunday following Thanksgiving, a couple days after they drove out from Minnesota. At that point they had

already dealt with several imminent crises involving the car, the campstove and other things in general. The stove problem was one which was to occur more than once and nearly alter our plans quite radically!

We visited no less than two hardware shops, attempting to get a diagnosis on our delinquent cooking utensil. Finally, our stove repaired, we drove off into the back country of the Badlands National Park toward a remote campsite which was to be our trail-

head.

Mid-November in the wilds of South Dakota is not a really hospitable locale, with freezing temperatures day in and day out and an acute lack of life-sustaining moisture. As such, we rather expected to have the place pretty much to ourselves.

This, however, was not quite to be the case. As we drove into the plain that the park service had deemed a

Badlands to 9B

The Fan Speaks



Jeffrey Winter
Rec Sports Writer

The tennis team, with its new title of "varsity" has taken the word to mean power, which it does to a degree, unfortunately. Admittedly, varsity sports teams do have a lot of power within the university system in which they are a part of. The tennis team here at UMD, however, has taken it too far. They believe that they have power over you and your right to use the Multipurpose Building, and get your money's worth out of the facilities that you have the right to use.

That's right. The tennis team believes that they have the right to take down the boards of the hockey rink in the Multipurpose Building at the beginning of Spring Quarter. They want to do so in order to create a better tennis atmosphere.

This would affect everyone. More specifically it would affect certain groups with Spring Quarter plans that require the boards be in place.

For one, the removal of the boards would have a definite detrimental effect on the Soccer Club.

"The Soccer Club is planning its third annual Spring Turf Classic, which is the largest indoor soccer tournament geared toward college students in the nation," Jeff Horgan, Soccer Club representative, stated.

If this tournament does not occur, it may be the beginning of the end for the young soccer club. The money generated from this tournament is the major financial support the Soccer Club receives. This money is needed to pay for league dues, uniforms and gas money when the team travels. There are other basic needs that are fulfilled by this money, including club officer's salaries.

The club does have other methods of generating operating money. These include charging each member club dues at the beginning of each quarter, and this year they will hopefully hold a clinic for the young soccer enthusiasts within Duluth. The dues alone do not generate enough money to pay for everything. This became quite evident this fall when the club members had to purchase their own jerseys, with the club giving the possibility of buying them after the Spring Turf Classic, so that the club members will not have to buy their own jerseys in the near future when those who bought them this time graduate or leave UMD.

So, up to this point in the year, it has cost the club members each the price of a jersey and the amount of the club dues, a total of \$30, to play a club sport.

Now they are told that they might not be able to hold the one event that truly makes the year for those who participate in the Soccer Club: the Spring Turf Classic.

As a result of the possible cancellation of the tournament, interest in the club may falter since club members and others see this as just one more blow to set back a club sport, limiting its exposure to the school and to the community of Duluth.

A second group that would be adversely affected is the newly formed Lacrosse Club. The Lacrosse Club has only been formed this fall and would like to practice and play its matches inside the rink in question. If this is denied, will the Lacrosse Club survive? Probably not without a quality place to play and practice.

Also, intramural floor hockey and soccer would have to be relocated, if possible, and canceled if relocation is out of the question.

Last, but certainly not least, you will be affected. You pay up front for the use of this facility. So actually at the beginning of Spring Quarter, when you pay your tuition, you may be paying for nothing.

Leaving the boards up will not adversely affect the tennis team. It did not hurt them last spring to play in the rink with the boards up. If it was a detrimental factor in their play, then why didn't they bring this issue up last year during or after their season? They only want to take the boards down because other schools complained about them last year. You would think that they would see this as an advantage.

It seems as though clubs and other non-varsity activities get the short end of the stick — in the back of the head. Once a club sport receives varsity status, they receive this magic wand which grants them the power to belittle those who have the status of club, where they used to be. A newly emerged varsity sport seems to forget its past.

It is important for those clubs, and the rest of you affected, to take a stand and notify the Rec Sports office that this is unfair and highway robbery.

Winter is a psychology major from Golden Valley, Minn.



Photo • Evan Martin

The scenic Badlands make an excellent background for the hiking expedition of Carmen Chapin and Cori Cassellius of Wuda Wooch!

Badlands: Wuda Wooch! in South Dakota

From 8B

campground, our headlights reflected on another car parked in the middle and an accompanying tent. It turned out to be two guys from New York who were busy driving across the country for no particular reason other than to get to the other side.

We cooked dinner along with them as we discussed our respective quests and then piled into a tent in an attempt to get some sleep, with only partial success due to the winds that buffeted our tent all night.

Finally, we set out on our trek, packs loaded with all the necessities, up the east fork of the Sage Creek Basin. The weather was characteristically icy cold, clear and thankfully, dry.

The next three days, for me, began to fade into one an-

other with the progress of time. In the Badlands, there is no great resounding reminder of nature's power and its passage of time. Rather, just a subtle, eternal timelessness which transcends time and space. On one occasion, an oddly shaped piece of dirt perched upon a nearby hill seemed to us to be a bison in the distance, so great were the illusions of these wastelands. For this time, our only company besides ourselves was the occasional group of bison, herd of mule deer, or frightened jack rabbit.

The day before we hiked out to our car, we spent an evening exploring a section of the pinnacles which dot the Badlands. We climbed one of these exquisite shapes which were in fact nothing more than piles of mud shaped by

millennia of erosion. Strange to think that in a few thousand years these queer shapes would become topsoil spread evenly over the plains, only remnants of their former selves.

We arrived back at our car to find the New Yorkers still there for no apparent reason and doing nothing in particular. Strange people, those guys from out there.

We began our drive back east that afternoon, and camped in the fine municipal campground of Chamberlain, South Dakota. But -- shhh -- there was some kind of sign outside about being closed for the season or something.

To round it all off, we stopped in the world's only Corn Palace, South Dakota's other claim to fame. Strange people, indeed.

Rad Nads are double champions

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

The intramural soccer playoffs were held during the final week of classes Fall Quarter. Both the Men's and the Co-Rec divisions wound up having quite exciting finishes.

In the quarterfinals of the Co-Rec division, Club Med defeated Suckin' Wind 1-0, Rad Nads eliminated Traveling Dingleberries by a 4-0 tally, and Toasted on Turf rounded out the quarterfinals with a 6-0 romp over Hunglow. The top-ranked Shred Heads, with a 5-0 record, were given a bye in the first round of play.

Shred Heads opened Co-Rec semifinal action by shutting out Toasted on Turf 3-0.

The second Co-Rec match pitted Club Med, a sort of dark horse that came on at the end of the season, against the ever present Rad Nads. Rad Nads, as they always seem to do when it matters, especially in the playoffs, squeaked out a tough 2-1 victory.

In the Co-Rec championship game, Shred Heads were paired against Rad Nads who

had lost only one match. Rad Nads dominated this game, but once again squeaked out 2-1 victory.

The Men's division did not have enough teams qualify for the playoffs to need a quarter-final round since four teams were disqualified from post-season play by forfeiting a game during the regular season. These teams included: Satisfied Rebels, Sexual Chocolate, Spinal Tap and TappacanaDraft.

In Men's semifinal action the first match could be termed a grudge match because the Shakka Warriors defeated Party 'Til She's Cute in last spring's indoor championship, and again in the first match of this fall's outdoor season. Party 'Til She's Cute was ready to be on the other end of the score.

In a game that saw the lead change hands three times, Party 'Til She's Cute came out on top of this seesaw battle with a 3-2 victory.

Heading into the championship match, the members of Party 'Til She's Cute believed they were finally going to get

the T-shirts they deserved last year since they had already defeated Rad Nads, their championship opponent, once during the regular season.

They found that the match would be more difficult than expected as they arrived at Griggs Field to see a team that they had not seen before. It was Rad Nads, but with quite a few players who were not present at the last meeting.

Both teams battled hard, and often times too hard, as was evident late in the first half when Party 'Til She's Cute was awarded a penalty shot. With no score in the game at this point, this would prove to turn the tide of the match when the shot was missed, which pumped up Rad Nads.

Party 'Til She's Cute managed to fend off Rad Nads until late in the match when play started to get rough again, and Rad Nads were awarded a penalty shot. Their shot went in and the match ended with Rad Nads once again kings of the hill with their 1-0 victory.

So in typical fashion, Rad Nads are double champions for fall intramural soccer.

Fitness: Something for all

From 8B

hi-impact aerobics and the use of therabands to improve strength. This class is for intermediate to advanced fitness levels.

These are not the only offerings the Life Fitness Program has.

Mileage Club

The Mileage Club is a self-directed fitness program that rewards a person's efforts with a Life Fitness water bottle after 100 miles or 30 hours of running or walking, 250 miles or 65 hours of biking, 25 miles or 8 hours of swimming or 65 hours of an aerobic fitness program in a 10 week period.

The Life Fitness Program is offering a special on this program for Winter Quarter in which a person can join Phase I of the Mileage Club, which was described above, at no cost.

In the second 10 week period, which costs \$5, participants will earn a mileage club T-shirt.

In this second phase par-

ticipants increase their numbers to 150 miles or 45 hours of running or walking, 335 miles or 100 hours of biking, 40 miles or 12 hours of swimming or 100 hours of any aerobic activity.

If you are interested in signing up for this program, you need to do so at the Rec Sports Cashier's Office.

If you would like more information on what the Life Fitness Program has to offer for you, or if you have any further questions about the Life Fitness Program, contact the Rec Sports Office at 726-7128.

Christmas Swim Meet

The UMD Christmas Swim Meet will be held on Tues., Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m. Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office (121 SpHC) and are due on Mon., Dec. 17, at 2 p.m., in the Rec Sports Cashier's Office.

A variety of events will be offered. Participants may swim in as many events as they wish.

Competition will be offered



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Anne Mooney's Monday afternoon Hydro Aerobics class is full again. By purchasing a Life Fitness Pass students and staff could also enjoy this, as well as other classes. However, participants should arrive early as these classes are filled on a first come first serve basis.

in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions. T-shirts will be awarded to the top male and female individuals in each event, and each team in the team events. No more than one shirt will be awarded per person.

All students, staff, faculty and Duluth community members are eligible to compete.

The entry fee for this meet is \$1 per person for UMD students, staff and faculty and \$2 per person for Duluth community members. Teams

must consist of no more than 10 members.

The pool will be open for warm-ups beginning at 6 p.m., with a Captain's Meeting being held 10 minutes before the start of the meet.

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Basketball: Begins on Sunday

From 8B

Valaskey are both good guards who shoot well from the outside, while Bolen is a good shooter and rebounder underneath. LSC also picked up 6'9" Ross Fremont and this could create match-up problems for most teams. If LSC has any depth beyond these top four, they'll be extremely tough to beat.

Prime Time:

Key Players: Mike Kielty, Dave Sauer

Strengths: shooting, rebounding

Outlook: Another top team from last year, Prime Time should have one of the best front lines in Kielty, Sauer, and Drew Larson. 6'4" Kielty can light it up from both the inside and outside, and Sauer is a tough inside scorer. Guards Lee Brewer and Eric Wicktor are both good shooters that should give Prime Time a well balanced offense. Kielty told me that his team is going to use the "run-and-shoot" offense this season.

Trim for Life:

Key Players: Mike Nill, Jason Peterson

Strengths: shooting, balance
Outlook: Another newly

formed team that will be tough to beat. 6'7" Nill teams with Mike Kingland in the front court, while Jason Peterson is one of the best shooters in intramurals. Trim for Life is a combination of a couple of last year's better freshman teams, and the key for them this year could well be how they blend together as a team.

The team to beat once again in the Women's league is the Pitbulls. Captain Corrine Johnson is a good outside shooter and the Pitbulls have a good nucleus with Becky Franke and Brenda Cvar returning from last year's team, along with new additions Kay Happke and Ruth Dorn. It's hard to tell without any games who will challenge the Pitbulls for the championship, but The V.B.'s are usually the other team to beat in the Women's league.

For the first time ever, there will be a Co-Rec league this year and 10 teams signed up for play. One of the early favorites has to be Naturally Brewed, who also have a good Men's team, simply because they're always tough in Co-Rec softball and football.

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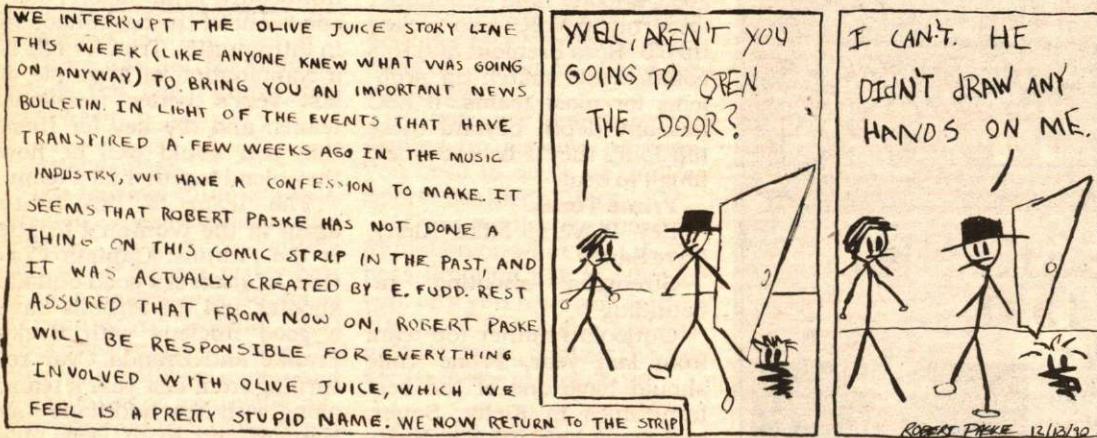
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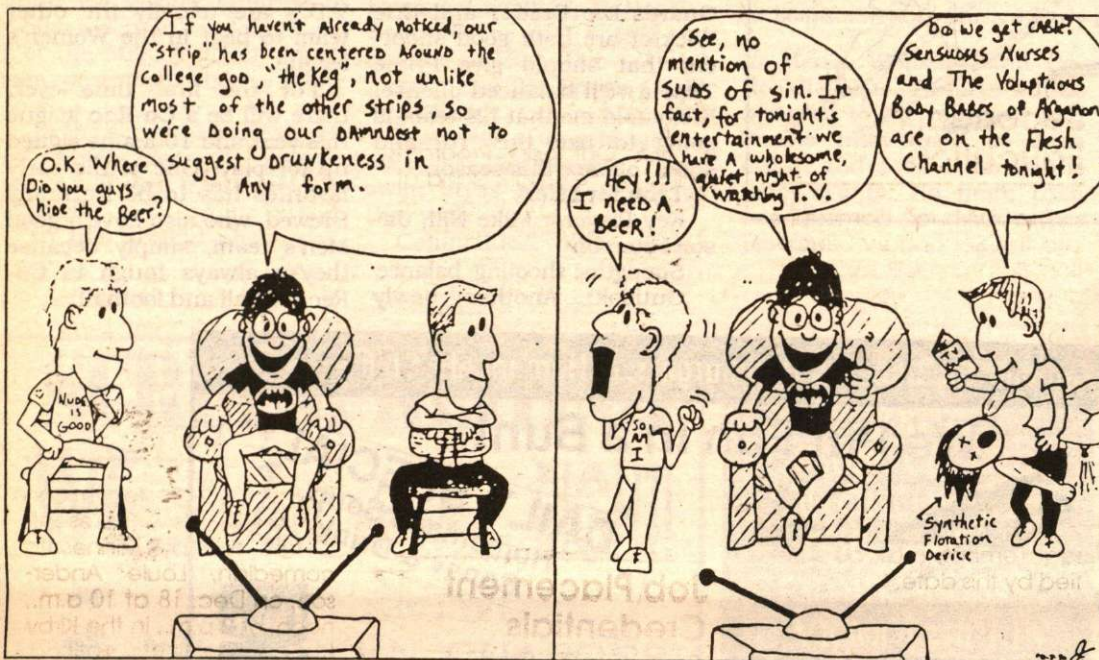
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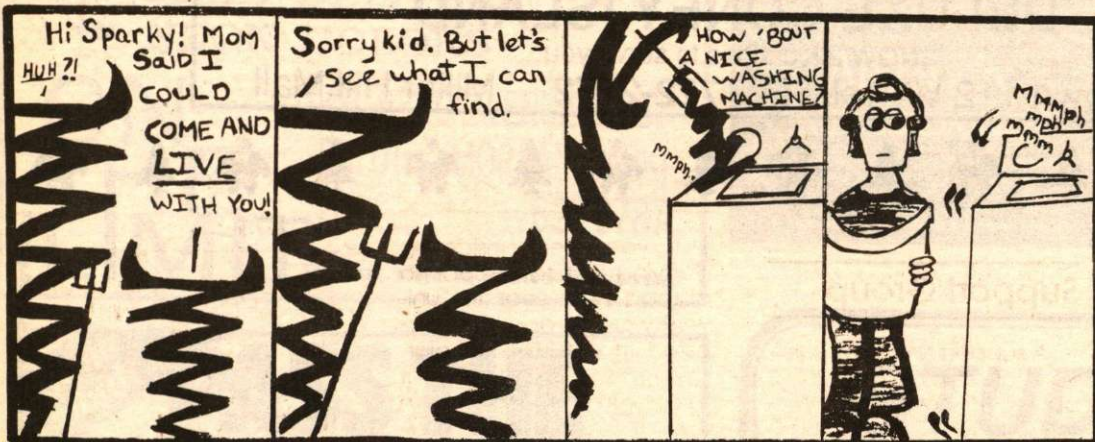
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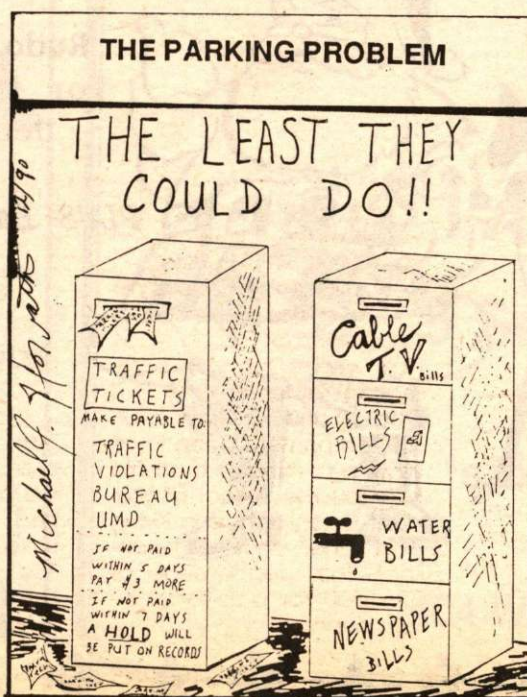
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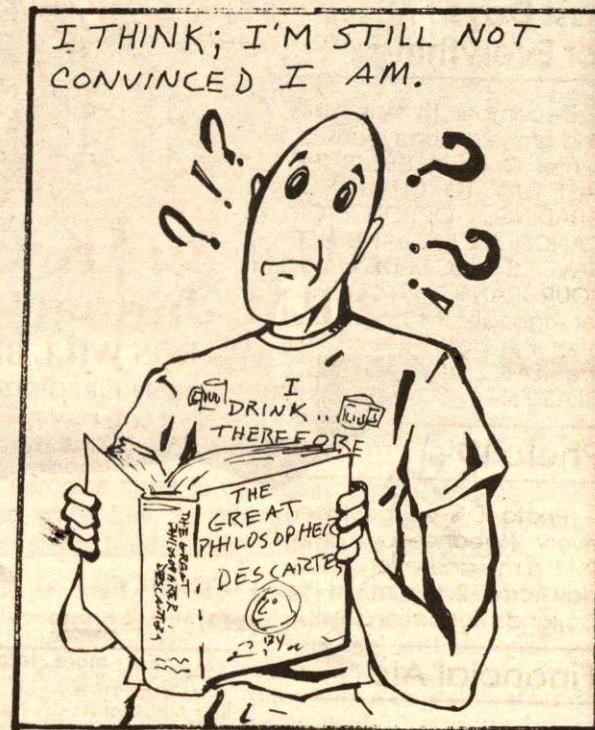
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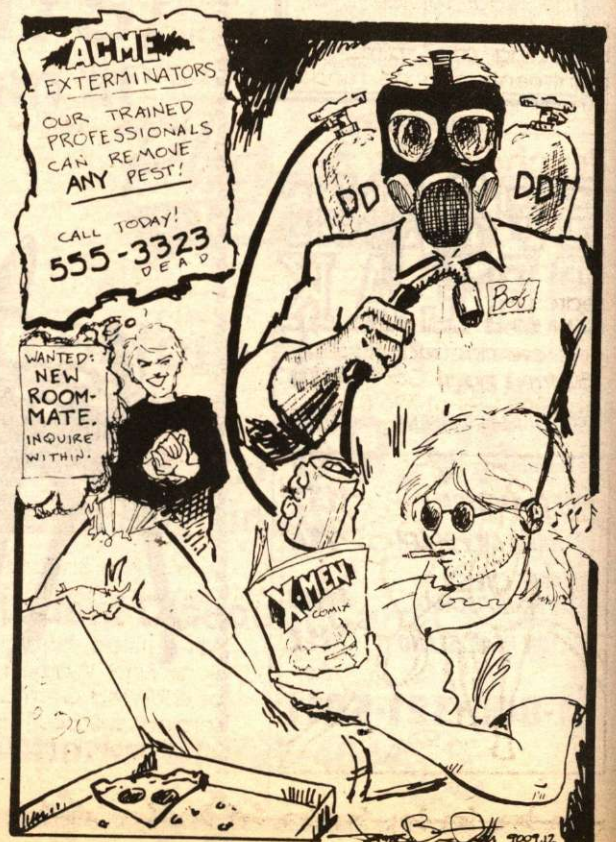
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On Campus

Last Days for Everything

December 14 marks the end of the second week of Winter Quarter. THIS IS THE LAST DAY TO CHANGE A GRADING OPTION OR CANCEL A CLASS AND NOT HAVE IT RECORDED ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT. No winter registration is accepted after this date. This is also the LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES!

Photo ID's

Photo ID's will be taken every Wednesday from 9-11 a.m., and every Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m., at the Darland Information Desk.

Financial Aid

Winter Quarter Financial Aid will be disbursed in the Rafter from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., every day through December 14. You must have your Winter Quarter fee statement, your white, bar coded University ID card and a drivers license in order to pick up your financial aid vouchers.

If you are expecting your Fall Quarter aid, you must also have your Fall Quarter fee statement. Please apply all financial aid to your tuition as soon as possible. Financial aid checks will be canceled and returned thirty days after the date on the check. Financial aid vouchers will be available at Window 7 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., after December 17.

Legal Aid

UMD Legal Aid Program is a free service offered to all students and staff. Lawyers donate one evening of their time to advise students on their legal problems or questions.

The legal service is offered Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 726-7169.

Psych Research

The UMD Psychology Department is looking for families of adolescents for research.

Married biological parents are needed. Receive \$50 for 1 hour! Contact Dr. Kristelle Miller at 726-8130.



Political Discussion

There will be a round table discussion on the topic, "Soviet Nationalities and Gorbachev," to take place Thurs., Dec. 20, at 3 p.m., in Hum 490.

Christmas Dry Bar

The Student Health and Counseling Center and Peer Education Program invite everyone to our Holiday Open House and Dry Bar Wed., Dec. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Mini-Apple (Lib 111). Free food and non-alcoholic beverages will be served.

UMD Commission On Women

A lecture entitled, "Eating Disorders," will be presented by Mitzi Doane, the head and associate professor of the Department of Psychology and Mental Health. The lecture will be Tues., Dec. 18, at 12 p.m., in K355-57.

Educational Policy Committee

The next EPC meeting will be Dec. 19, at 3 p.m., in the Regents Room. The agenda will include: 1) VCAA Report; 2) Proposal for Subcommittee on Improvement of Teaching; 3) Proposal to form an International Programs/Student Subcommittee.

International Brown Bag Seminar

Leonore Baeumler, a social worker with St. Louis County, will present a seminar entitled, "Social Dimensions and Women's Issues of a United Germany." The seminar will be Thurs., Dec. 20, at noon, in K311.

Secondary Education

The DAT for admissions into the Secondary Education Program will be given during Winter Quarter on Sat., Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, in MonH 80. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of 221 BohH prior to the test date.

The deadline for filing admissions papers for Sec Ed for Spring Quarter, 1991 is Fri., Dec. 21. All admission requirements must be satisfied by this date.

Stammtisch

German speakers, bring your lunch to K323 every Thursday between 11:30-12:30 to practice your German in an informal setting. Sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

Support Group

A support group for survivors of sexual assault or abuse will be forming Winter Quarter. Contact Barb Mancini at 726-8155 on Mondays or Tuesdays for more information. Confidentiality guaranteed.

Geography Awareness Week

The Geography Department will be celebrating Geography Awareness Week from Dec. 10-14, with various activities such as: a key-note speaker, Professor Loy from the University of Oregon; Job Fair in Cina Hall Wed., Dec. 12; information tables in Kirby Hall Dec. 10 and 12; Global Pursuit Tournament open to all inquiring minds; a raffle held by the Assoc. of Student Geographers in Kirby; and other activities. Contact the department at 726-6300 for additional information.

Outdoor Program

The Outdoors Program will have Telemark Skiing at Mont du Lac, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Fri., Dec. 14.

Bulldog Hockey

The Bulldogs will face St. Cloud State this Friday at 7:35 p.m., at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center. Come support your team!!

Job Placement Credentials

Juniors & Seniors!!! All your questions about placement will be answered if you come to this workshop. The workshop will be Tues., Dec. 18, at 3 p.m., in K355.

Study Abroad

If you are considering studying French or Spanish abroad next year for university credit, and are interested in a \$1,000 scholarship, go to the Department of Foreign Languages, Hum 455, and find out the eligibility requirements for the Angela Marinelli Scholarship Abroad in French or Spanish for 1991.

Careers in Corrections & Criminology

A seminar entitled, "Careers in Criminology and Corrections," will be held Thurs., Dec. 13, at 4 p.m., in Montague 206.

Biology Seminar

Carolyn Rumery Betz, from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, will present a seminar entitled, "Wisconsin Self-Help Lake Monitoring Program." The seminar will be Fri., Dec. 14, at 3 p.m., in 130 Medical School.

Major Decisions

Workshops for undecided majors in two sessions: "Choosing a major and making decisions" and "Taking the Strong Interest Inventory (\$7.00) and finding out about your interests related to occupations and careers," will be held on the following dates:

Thurs., Dec. 6 & 20, at 3 p.m., in MonH 203; Tues., Jan. 15 & 29, at 3 p.m., in H490; Thurs., Jan. 17 & 31, at 12 p.m., in MonH 206; Tues., Jan. 29 & Feb. 12, at 12 p.m., in MonH 206.

You must attend both sessions!

To register contact Career and Placement Services at 7985.

Attention CEE Students

ID photos will be taken from 4-6 p.m., on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 19 & 20, at the Darland Info desk.

SHCC Film

The Student Health and Counseling Center presents a free film by Minnesota comedian, Louie Anderson, on Dec. 18 at 10 a.m., noon, or 2 p.m., in the Kirby Rafter. The film is entitled, *Mom! Louie's Looking at Me Again*.

The film is a hilarious look at Louie's family, including his unforgettable holiday experiences. Counselor Bill Long will be available after the film for a discussion on family dynamics.

Gay Men's Issues

A "Gay Men's Issues and Support Group," will begin on Dec. 19, at 4 p.m. Call SCHH at 8155 for more info.

Internship Available

Internship: Actuary Intern for The St. Paul Property & Liability Insurance Company. The position is for the summer of 1991. Must be majoring in mathematics field or related.

For more info contact Career & Placement Services, 255 Darland Administration Building, 726-7985.



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TUTOR WANTED for Math 3530 Numerical Methods. Will pay. Call Jim at 724-8987 evenings (after 5 p.m.).

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IBM PS/2 Model 30, 8086 Microprocessor, 8513 color monitor, 640K RAM, 20mb hard drive, 1-720K6 floppy drive, 2 serial/parallel ports, installation available. \$1,375. Call 724-0710 (Dan) after 5 p.m.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$2000 Mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write JIC, PO Box 52-MN01, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625.

NANNIES NEEDED: Well known agency has the perfect job for you in Connecticut. Loving families, top salaries, room and board, air fare paid. CARE FOR KIDS, Dept. UMD, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT. 06853, (203)852-8111.

ATTENTION NANNIES: Top pay and benefits in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut or Pennsylvania. Hundreds of satisfied nannies placed with screened families. Meet other nannies, activities sponsored. Immediate positions available. Philadelphia Nanny Network, Inc. 1-800-765-NANNY.

NEED EXTRA INCOME for 1990? Earn \$500-\$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details -- Rush \$1.00 with SASE to: OIH Group, 7121 Laurel Hill, Orlando, FL 32818.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES -
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28-YEAR OLD UMD Grad (class of 90) is looking for a traveling partner for 3-month Eurail/Backpack trip through Europe this summer. If you have any desire to see Europe from a different perspective, please call me. I plan on leaving May through August. Call Mei at 727-5295.

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BLOOD DONATIONS NEEDED: 27-year-old Todd Albert, son of Betsy Albert (Achievement Center) and brother of UMD student Terry Albert, has 3rd degree burns over 80% of his body due to an industrial accident a few weeks ago. For maintenance and restorative surgeries in the next few months he will need 200-500 pints of blood. WILL ALL WHO CAN, please go to St. Mary's Medical Center with your offer, stating your donation is for TODD ALBERT at HENNEPIN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER, from (you). You can make an appointment by calling 726-4518. ***Also, on Dec. 18 and Jan. 9, the Blood Donors Mobile Unit will be at UMD's Garden Room from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.. For more information, please stop in Library 139 or call 726-6129 or 727-2924. In case you would like to send Todd a card, his address at the hospital is: Todd Albert, Room 2107-Section 21-A, Hennepin County Medical Center, 701 Park Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN. 55415.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center, P.A. 218-727-3352.

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FREE SHOWING of the classic film "Les Miserables," Sunday, December 16, 7 p.m. in the Rafter. Sponsored by the Kirby Program Board Films Committee.

DEAR SANTA, Gift certificates available at Stadium Lanes. Full pro shop. 628-1071. Love, Rudolph

***SEX ON THE BEACH and Screaming Orgasms are available in unlimited quantities at any of the 28 bars or nightclubs in Acapulco. Go March 1-8 non-stop to Acapulco for \$419. Bianchi Rossi has 17 years of experience in Acapulco. Go with the best. Call 728-5299 for more info.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL! Get to know Kirby Program Board on Monday, Dec. 17, from 6-8 p.m. in K333 (across from the Dining Center).

WADE - So where's my contract? This surgery is gonna cost big money & I need a FIRM commitment - now! Love, J-M

FREE FOOD and refreshments! SHCC and PEP present a non-alcoholic alternative in the Mini-Apple December 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to our Christmas Dry Bar.

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WE'RE KPBI! Get to know us over Bon Bon and Rocky Road!! We'll be in K333 from 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 17! See ya there!

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REMEMBER TO pick up your Book Exchange checks Dec. 13-19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., across from the cash machine in Kirby Hallway.

PAM, Happy 21st Birthday. Have one on me. Don't get too sick. I miss you! Love, Kyle.

DANE, You better read this from now on! Have you finished your cake yet? Say hi to your geeky roommates. Is the egg still intact? Ciao Babee. JM

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CALL THE Kirby Program Board Entertainment HOTLINE at 726-7162 for information on upcoming events.

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Some of our most common household products are packaged in recycled paperboard, including eggs, cereal, cookies and crackers, hygiene goods, pet foods and supplies, and toiletries. Recycled packaging can be identified by the universal, three-arrow symbol of recycling printed on the package.

To prepare cardboard for recycling, it should be broken down flat, bundled and tied with string or twine.

If curbside collection isn't available, drop off your cardboard at a local recycling center, or call your county solid waste office for more information.



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UMD Recycling Center 726-8144

WELL, PUNK, what are you waiting for? The UMD '90 Showcase will take place Tuesday, Dec. 18, in Kirby Lounge from Noon-2 p.m. The Kirby Program Board Talent Show is sponsored this year by the Special Events Committee.

THANKS Alpha Phi Omega for sponsoring BOOK EXCHANGE and making me big dollars. I have saved tons of money through you guys. Satisfied Customer.

FIND OUT about upcoming Kirby Program Board events by calling the entertainment HOTLINE 24 hours a day. 726-7162.

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DON'T MISS the last major event in 1990. X-mas Ball, Fri., Dec. 14, at Greysolon. Buy tickets in Kirby. Sponsored by I.I.E.

GET TO KNOW US - We're Kirby Program Board! We'll be in K333 on Dec. 17, from 6-8 p.m. ICE CREAM will be provided!

YOU'VE SEEN IT at the Ordway, now see it in the Rafter! Kirby Program Board Films Committee presents "Les Misérables!" The classic novel by Victor Hugo on the BIG SCREEN! One show only - Sunday, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. Free admission!

MAZATLAN Pack-Sand Cancun Pack-Sand Mazatlan Pack-Sand Cancun Pack-Sand Mazatlan Pack-Sand Cancun Pack-Sand Mazatlan Pack-Sand. 728-5699, 728-1341, 728-6183.

COME DO LUNCH with Kirby Program Board. Special Events Committee is sponsoring the annual Talent Show! UMD '90 Showcase will be Tuesday, Dec. 18 in Kirby Lounge from Noon-2 p.m. Sorry, food not included.

THANK YOU for making BOOK EXCHANGE a huge success. Remember to pick up your check for your sold books by Wed., Dec. 19. Thanks again.

umd showcase '90 Pn: 1. an annual talent show featuring student talent 2. sponsored by Kirby Program Board Special Events Committee. Tuesday, Dec. 18, from Noon-2 p.m. in Kirby Lounge.

THE entertainment HOTLINE 726-7162, 24 hours a day. The entertainment HOTLINE 726-7162, 24 hours a day. The entertainment HOTLINE 726-7162, 24 hours a day.

ONE OF THE ANSWERS to KPB Trivia is: We have two advisors for KPB. Play KPB Trivia in the Kirby Hall on Tuesdays!!

DEAR SUE, Meet me at Stadium Lanes! They have automatic scorers! Take I-35 to 27th Ave. W. exit to 34th Ave. W. 628-1071. Love, Jeff.

PARTY WITH the Bay Club in Acapulco March 1-8. Acapulco has the most bars and nightclubs in the world. 8 days and 7 nights \$419. For more info., call Will at 728-5299 or Jeannie at 724-1518.

TIMMY THE TIGER: Just wanted to see if you really read this thing. It's been a long time since I've "seen" you. Sorry to hear you've been temporarily disconnected. Call me if you can. You know where to find me. Editor Extraordinaire.

"ENTERTAINMENT is our business" is KPB's logo and the answer to one of the KPB Trivia questions. Look for the game on Tuesdays in Kirby Hall.

KPB TRIVIA! Win prizes -- play the game. Just answer a question correctly and you win a prize. Look for the answers in STATESMAN issues and look for the game in Kirby Hall.

REMEMBER to pick up your Book Exchange checks Dec. 13-19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., across from the cash machine in Kirby Hallway.

DON'T DELAY. Get your X-mas Ball tickets in Kirby by Friday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. Sponsored by I.I.E.

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728-5103

Hours:
Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

25%

OFF EVERYTHING
OVERSTOCKED

M-F 10-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

RAGSTOCK Prices Good Thru

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE

12/12 - 12/24

Miller
High Life

LOWENBRAU

Miller
Genuine Draft

Meister
Bräu

Labatt's Blue

Holiday Gift Ideas
Check out our showroom of
beer novelty items

Heineken

Hamm's

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

LaCroix

Better Brands, Inc.



231 S. 29th Ave. W.
Duluth, MN. 55806



VISION-PRO
OPTICAL

SUPERIOR
2425 Tower Ave.
(next to Crown Auto) Lumberjack Mall
394-7999 879-5022

DULUTH
Kenwood Shopping Mall
728-6211

Guarantees Finest Values on
Complete Contact Lens Packages

\$89.95 SOFT
DAILYWEAR

INCLUDES FITTING, FOLLOW-UPS, CARE KIT, AND
COMPLETE EYEWEAR (frames & lenses)



EXAMS AVAILABLE OR BRING IN Rx



BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI

• Eat In • Pick Up
or Delivery

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

Subs, Tacos, Soups,
Sandwiches, Chili,
Lasagna, Gyros

Spacious
dining inside!
3 blocks
from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli
"Player of the Week"



This ad entitles the Player of the Week to a
Large 1 topping pizza FREE at Bulldog Pizza & Deli

Jay Guidinger

Guidinger led UMD to the championship of the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn. The senior center had 44 points in the two games and was named the most valuable player of the tournament.

BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI

• Eat In • Pick Up
or Delivery

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery
available from
3 p.m. to closing

Valuable Coupon!
Pepperoni Pizza

\$6.25 + tax

Expires 12-20-90

Add. toppings \$1

Sunday:

Spaghetti Pie
w/Salad, Garlic Bread \$4.99

Monday:

"All You Can Eat Pizza Night"
\$4.63 per person • Free Refills on Pop

Tuesday:

Spaghetti Pie
w/Salad, Garlic Bread \$4.99

Wed. & Thurs.:

Lasagna or Manicotti
w/Salad & Garlic Bread \$4.99

Fri. & Sat.:

Large Pizza w/Topping of the Day
\$6.79 Additional Toppings \$1.00



Season's Greetings



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA



CALL US:

728-3627

Hours:

Sunday-Thursday 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday 4 p.m. - 3 a.m.

11 W. Oxford
WOODLAND

**From All Of Us
At Domino's
Pizza!**



**The ALL NIGHTER
\$4.95!**



Enjoy a 10" one topping pizza with one can of Coke for only \$4.95!
Better yet, invite a friend for just \$2.00 more!

Expires 1-15-91. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



\$5.99 EVERY DAY!

One LARGE 14" 1 topping pizza for only \$5.99.
Additional ones only \$4.00 more!

Enjoy two 10" one topping pizzas with two cans of Coke for only \$6.95.

Expires 1-15-91. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.



**Coca-Cola
6-pack special with any purchase
\$1.99**



*Nobody
Delivers Better™*

Expires 1-15-91. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable.
Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.

FREE DELIVERY!! Guaranteed 30 minutes

Rain, sleet or snow -- We're always on the go!
NO COUPON NEEDED. "Just ask." Expires 1-15-91
Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Tax not included.

Electronics Sale

SALE ENDS Friday, December 21



**hp HEWLETT
PACKARD**

20S and 10B
Was \$49.95

NOW \$32.99



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

RR-2
Thesaurus/Spellchecker
Was \$120.00

NOW \$54.99

Other sale items:

SONY recorders
Eveready batteries
Duracell batteries
SHARP calculators
AIWA radicals
Bell Answering Machine

Main Street Store